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*Memories, memories,
Dreams of friends so true;
O'er the years the memories
Come drifting back to you.
Childhood days, high school days,
Among our treasured deeds.
They're days that will never return,
They'll still be our own ---
Our beautiful memories.*

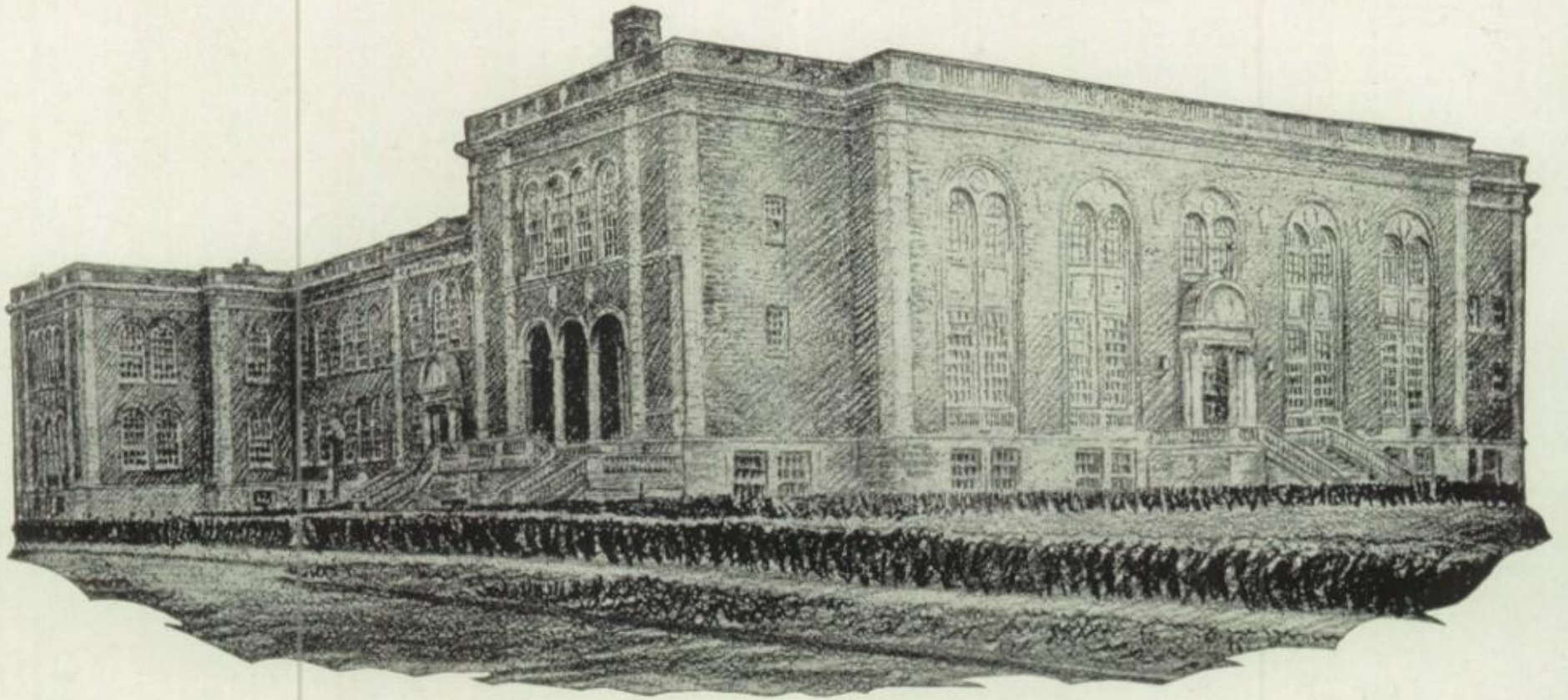
Dedication

*"A winning combination --
a friendly smile,
sincerity,
a zestful love for living--"*



Miss Ruth Juve, our senior social studies and journalism instructor, always contributes her best to everything she does.

We, the class of 1950, with deep devotion, present this Tappan Tatler to her.



"We'll Love Forevermore"

Administration

Board of Education



Left to right are, Dr. J. C. Beal, J. B. Yoder, Mrs. Gertrude Cunningham, E. G. Willyard, Miss Moncey, Dr. C. L. Naylor.

Board of Education members, in carrying out the wishes of the people of Ravenna, have been doing a great job. Their main function is seeing that Ravenna city schools are kept as up-to-date as the schools in nearby communities. By doing this they spend endless hours in conference and visit many other communities, which have schools of our size, securing ideas for any further improvements to our school aim.

The board members are looking forward to the future of the Ravenna schools. A school system with adequate buildings to meet the needs of the community is their

Assuming the presidency of the board last year was E. G. Willyard, following the retirement of John Byers. Other board members are Mrs. Gertrude Cunningham, vice-president; Dr. J. C. Beal, Dr. C. L. Naylor and J. B. Yoder. Miss Mary Moncey is the clerk of the board.



Mr. Watters

"Education means more than skills and learning. It encompasses the development of the whole person's mental understanding, spiritual and ethical growth, personality, and social maturation, improvement of health and physical standards.

"The high school that emphasizes mental training to the exclusion of the development of character and personality traits is as remiss as the one which dwells on the latter at the expense of the former. At Ravenna High School, we try to strike a reasonable balance in our development of the well rounded individual."

W. E. Watters, principal

Mr. Brown

"Another school year has been completed, and a record of the activities and accomplishments of the school will be found on the pages of this annual.

"For the most part, this has been a most successful school year. The cooperative efforts of the teachers and students which have characterized the work here for many years again have been clearly evident this year as daily tasks were met, and the aims of the school were achieved.

"We need have no fear of a poor school year as long as our spirit of cooperation is continued on its present high level."

H. L. Brown, superintendent.



SECRETARIES

Mrs. Joan Hoff, secretary to Mr. Watters, is in charge of the principal's office.



Miss Mary Moncey is the secretary who keeps superintendent H. L. Brown's office running smoothly.



Miss Mary Ballenger

Miami—B. S.

Art



C. B. Bates

Mt. Union—B. S.

Science, Chemistry



Mrs. Helen Chapman

Hiram—B. of Music

Mathematics and English



Mrs. Katherine Francies

Kent State—B. S.

English, History



Mrs. Louise Giffen

Ohio State—B. S.

Home Ec., English



Harry Gilcrest

Kent State—B. S.

Coach, Shop, Physical Ed.



Miss Beverley Hanley

Mt. Union—B. A.

Physical Ed.



S. L. Hope

Kent State—B. S.

Bookkeeping



Richard Hoskins

Hiram—B. A.

Mathematics



Roger Howard

Kent State—B. S.

Driving, Speech, Debate



Miss Ruth Juve

Ohio State—B. S.

Journalism, Social Studies



Mrs. Beatrice Mason

Kent State—B. S.

Shorthand, Typing



Miss Anna McClean

Culver Stockton—B. A.

English



M. M. Montecalvo

Mt. Union—B. S.

Science

Kenneth Newton
Miami—B. S.
Instrumental Music

Miss Ruth Pangburn
Oberlin—B. A.
Latin, English



Miss Pearl Pfile
Wooster—B. S.
Mathematics

Glenn C. Rutan
Muskingum—B. A.
English, Social Studies



Mrs. Marybelle Rutan
Muskingum—B. S.
Home Economics

Harley Seiss
Kent State—B. S.
Science, Shop



Mrs. Katheryn Shuey
Kent State—B. S.
Vocal Music

Mrs. Kathleen Shutler
Kent State—B. A., B. S.
M. A.
French, English



Robert E. Stockdale
Kent State—B. S.
Speech

Don Vance
Heidelberg—B. A.
Physical Ed., Coach



Harold Webb
Hiram—B. A.
History

Miss Christine Westlake
Ohio State
English



Miss Jeanne Gilmore
Kent State—B. S.
Librarian
C. D. Zumbro
Ohio State, Kent State
Mechanical Drawing
Miss Jeanette Green
Cincinnati—R. N. B. S.
School Nurse





Versatile Nurse

Our blond haired, fair complexioned school nurse, Miss Jeanette Green, starts off her day at school at 7:45. At this time she carries out her daily task of dusting her office. On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, watering plants is also one of the first things she does in the morning.

Usually during the next few minutes she chats with other teachers before they report to their classrooms.

When 8:05 rolls around, students come into the building and Miss Green's work really begins. A million and one different things fill her day's schedule. She must make out absence slips, tardy slips, and check excuses. Sometimes it is necessary for her to call student's homes. She also frequently makes personal visits to the homes. Whenever pupils withdraw from school, it is up to her to find out why they left and where they have gone.

In addition to all these things, Miss Green teaches the family class.

Besides her work at RHS, she checks withdrawals from the grade schools. She also gives grade school children physical examinations.

"Variety is the spice of life" could well be Miss Green's motto because her schedule contains so many different jobs.

Master Of All Trades

So you think Mike Montecalvo has an easy job, doing nothing? Well let's take a peek at his office now and then and see just what is going on.

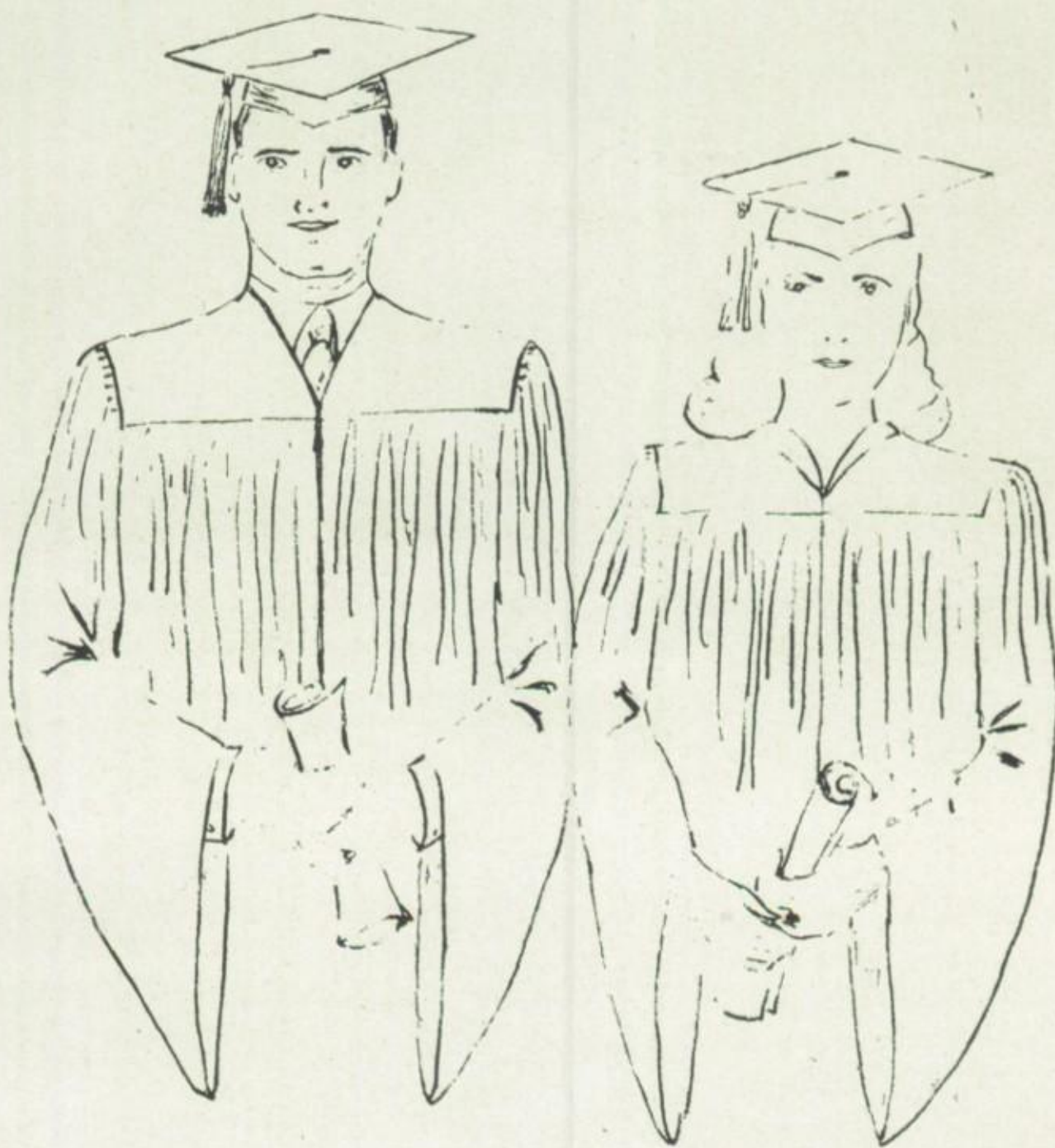
At 7:45 A.M. "Monte" is there with a smile, talking to all the teachers as they arrive to pass the time until 8:05. Then's when his office becomes a zoo, circus, and court all at once. The fellows start forming a line to his desk with all sorts of reasons for being absent and tardy to class. The whole first period he's checking attendance and excuses.

At noon the same thing happens over again except that a few more coals are added to the fire. You see, he's the faculty manager of the athletic department and has charge of scheduling games, referees, transportation, tickets, ordering "R" letters, making arrangements for banquets, and a few other minor details. It seems that there's always a cut knee or a "problem" child for him to contend with.

He also teaches four classes a day.

Yes sir! Mike Montecalvo has to be a Jack of all trades to keep up with the trials and tribulations of the younger set.





Classes



Officers

Cecilia Mendiola, president; Veronica Brett, treasurer; Dorrine Kandes, secretary; Clay Dietrich, vice-president.

At the beginning of the year, our class president, Cecilia Mendiola, appointed committees to select the class flower, colors, and motto. From the several combinations submitted by the committee, the class made the following choices:

Class flower—American Beauty Rose.

Class colors—Scarlet and Grey.

Class motto—"We shall be what we make ourselves."

We Bequeath

We, the seniors of 1950, having arrived at the peak of perfection and in a pure state of mind proclaim this last will and testament to those remaining in this fair institution.

Therefore, with due consideration, we hereby leave these traits to the following:

To the juniors: We leave our resurfaced desk tops in 303.

To the sophomores: We leave our sense of humor.

To the freshmen: We will our attitude and good times.

To Junior High: We leave our ambition and ability to be seniors.

Pat Baker wills her love for chemistry class to Harold Baker.

Mary Banjasek, my love for office practice class to Nancy Delin.

Dorothy Bender, to John Watt, my glasses.

Lois Boggs, to her brother Gerald, her seat in 303.

Dona Born, my neat locker to Janet Schwenk.

Veronica Brett, my good parts in plays, to Carol Bassett.

Polly Bromelow, to any girl who can stand it, my trigonometry class of boys.

June Chalker, to Frances Nagella, all my lace

blouses.

Marian Chechak, my worn out notebook, to Eleanor Westfall.

Jean Ann Culler, my red gym suit, to Sue Canfield.

Barbara DeLuca, to Virginia Kohl, my second year French book.

Doris DeSimio, to Cleon Wilson, my weight and opinion book.

Mary Ann Dobroski, my locker mirror, to some lucky junior girl.

Dorothy Edwards, my love for bookkeeping, to anyone who wants it.

Catherine Esposito, to Carol Freiss, my ability to sing on key.
 Mary Ferrara, to Ray Coia, my hand cuffs.
 Shirley Flowers and Janet Price, our perfect friendship, to Mary Flowers and Roberta Hagen.
 Frances Giovinazzo, my long walk to school every morning, to the Highland avenue gang.
 Joan Goetzinger, my neat locker, to Al Brode.
 Carole Hicks, to my two sisters, my desk in chemistry lab.
 Carolyn Hudson, to Tom Gray, my front porch.
 Pat James, my "bow-legs", to any knock-kneed person.
 Yvonne Jones, my typewriter and typing speed, to Helen Rudd.
 Dorrine Kandes, to Joanne Fosnight, my 5th period office work.
 Cecilia Keppler, to anyone who has the gas to run it, my longing for a Cadillac.
 Donna Klein, my oboe, to Barbara Sutliff.
 Barbara Kline, my love for Rootstown, to Leora Hicks.
 Marilyn Klohn, to Dick Jaqua, my French scrap-book.
 Connie Knapp, to her sister Barbara, the art of going steady for two and a half years.
 Mildred Livingston, my seat in 303, to Marilyn Haines.
 Joan Long, my love for Texas, to anyone foolish enough to go there.
 Cecilia Mendiola, to Miss Juve, my High Times hang overs.
 Frances Miazga, to any poor junior, my American Problems class.
 Faith Mott, my humor column, to Jay Hallabaugh.
 Dolores Naturale, my brother's anklets to my brother Dick.
 Lou Jean Pantalone, to Iris Pantalone, my brains.
 Nancy Prichard, to John Mascio, my sportrait writing.
 Marilyn Reed, my love for marching in the band, to Carol Baker, Wayne Short, and Kenny Wolfe.
 Betty Riegenbach, my love for French class to Catheryn Tilden.
 Laura Mae Sapp, to my brother Dale, my job in Mr. Montecalvo's office.
 Gloria Sarrocco, to Dolores Sarrocco, my ability to get out of things.
 Agnes Sedlock, my corner locker, to my sister Dorothy.
 Nora Jean Stanford, my first chair in band, to Shirley Wilcox.
 Esther Steffee, to some lucky junior, my American Problems notes.
 Phyllis St. John, to Betty Postlethwaite, my ability to get into choir after the bell.
 Jane Stronz, my locker mirror, to Mary Karaffa.
 Ber. Trocchio, my neat locker, to Wayne Paris (825)
 Jo Troy, to any junior who wants it, my shorthand book.
 Madonna Winkler, to my sister Sandra, my home-room seat in 303.
 Joanne Wood, my skirt to my majorette uniform, to Janet Schwenk,

Genevieve Yaros, my love for Ravenna Township, to Shirley DeLong.
 Mary Yoders, to Dolores Reed, my red hair.
 Wayne Bates, my great love for dancing, to Jean Amick.
 Ed Blank, my quarterback position, to Jack Vaccaro.
 John Bruno, to Ronald Stefansic, my pass-faking ability.
 Bob Byers, to anyone who has interest in working with metal, my metal shop class.
 Bob Chisholm, my saxophone, to Joe Fulweber.
 George Cox, my 5th and 6th study halls, to any loafer.
 Frank Dantone, to his brother Chick, my height and weight.
 Donald Day, to Bud Rice, my position at center.
 Clay Dietrich, my right guard position, to Hal Baker.
 Frank Dimaso, my glasses, to Bruce Anderson and Dick Fischer.
 Jerry Fisher, to Donna Hergenroeder, my good grades.
 Kenny Garrett, to next year's class, my journalism copy.
 Sam Garro, my seat in 311 English class, to my brother Jerry.
 Bill Gatts, my new Chevrolet, to any tired person.
 Anthony Giovinazzo, to Joe Meduri, my senior year.
 Dal Hardesty, to Mrs. Rutan, my little sister.
 Ronny Hartley, my ball and chain, to Janice Cope.
 Bill Hunsicker, my typing ability, to anyone who wants it.
 Bob Jones, to Richard Gast, my height.
 Vernon Kauffman, to Ronald Stefansic, my ability for sitting on the bench.
 Ralph Keep, my study halls, to Doug Peters.
 John Klamut, my ability to drive a Hot Rod, to my brother, Norman.
 Donald Kline, to Gene Garrett, my Eb Sousaphone.
 Trevor Lewis, to Helen Rudd, my gray jacket.
 Bob Loftin, my athletic ability, to David Younkman and Walter Livingston.
 Calvin Lohr, my love for dogs, to Roy James.
 Tom Mariana, to Joe Miniscalco and Charles Maimone, my wit and love for the "out-of-door" life.
 John Mendiola, to Ted Gray, my sports editorship.
 Henry Middleton, wills Miss Juve To Ed Shriver.
 Tony Nagella, to my sisters, my sense of humor.
 Angelo Pantalone, my good grades, to Walter Serafin.
 Bruce Peters, my electrical ability, to David Huffman.
 Richard Pleasant, to John Watt, my voice.
 Matt Rock, to Jimmy Sorboro and Cosmo Aristide, my love of sports.
 Ronny Rogers, to Louie Gray, my mechanical drawing ability.
 Ed Ruben, my typing notes, to Jim Cartwright.
 Ray Shambach, my tardiness, to Mr. Watters.
 Sam Simone, to Tom Gray, My "Jerry Amico Shot."
 Ronny Stephens, to some lucky person, my morning schedule.
 Dick Tannert, my good times, to anyone who is bored.
 Walter Wilson, my sister Helen, to my cousin Dick.
 Del Winkelman, to Miss Juve, my sideburns.



Leaders

George Cox
Cecilia Mendiola

Hair

Frank DiMaso
Janet Price

Musicians

Donna Klein
Bob Chisholm

Most Dependable (upper left)

Angelo Pantalone
Frances Miazga

Best Dressed

Vernon Kauffman
Bernadine Trocchio

Personality



Actors

Ronny Hartley
Veronica Brett

Friendliest (Lower Left)

Faith Mott
Tony Nagella

Most Quiet

Agnes Sedlock
John Bruno

Smile

Dorrine Kandes
Trevor Lewis

Dancers

Kathryn Esposito
Sam Simone





Poise
Dorothy Edwards
Clay Dietrich

Succeed
Bruce Peters
Marilyn Klohn

Athletes
Bob Loftin
Jean Ann Culler

Artists (upper right)
Ronny Rogers
Cecilia Keppler

Eyes
Ronny Stephens
Shirley Flowers



Voice
Dal Hardesty
Frances Miazga



Singers (lower right)
Henry Middleton
Joan Long

Portraits

Witty
Tom Mariana
Carolyn Hudson

Students
John Mendiola
Marilyn Reed

Figure
Ed Blank
Dorothy Bender

Originality
Ray Shambach
Mary Ferrara



Seniors

NAME	NICKNAME	PET PEEVE	PASTIME	FAVORITE SAYING
P. Baker	Pat	Red sweaters	Eating, dancing	Wow!
M. Banjasek	Angi	Pink sweaters	Knitting	Well!
W. Bates	Wayne	Sharp clothes	Dancing, have fun	Hot spit
D. Bender	Dot	Bob Jones	Eating	Best!
E. Blank	Ed	People who don't talk	Eating	You tell 'um kid
L. Boggs	Lois	My brother	Reading Westerns	You think so?
D. Born	Borny	Conceited people	Skating	You chicken
V. Brett	Ronny	Teachers who give tests same day	Dancing, eating	That's for sure
P. Bromelow	Polly	Smart alecks	Dancing	Well, gee whiz!
J. Bruno	Bruno	Hot rods	Driving	Is he for real?
R. Byers	Bob	Nagging Women	Hunting, ice skating	That's what she said
J. Chalker	Junie	Competition	Roller skating	What is it?
M. Chechak	Chee Chee	Slow people	Eating	Drop dead
R. Chisholm	Chis	Female snobs	Playing saxophone	My back
G. Cox	Coxy	Stuck up people	Basketball, football	Tell em, Ed
J. Culler	Archie	Irritating people	Being with Ber	Cripe sakes
F. Dantone	Mother	Teachers who play favorites	Living and loving it	So what?
D. Day	Hot rod	Slow cars	Working on Chev.	Want to bet?
B. Deluca	Barbara	Waiting on people	Writing letters	Beast
C. Dietrich	Det	Women drivers	Playing guitar	Oh drat!
F. DiMaso	Frank	Working	Shows	Gee whiz
D. DeSimio	Sleepy	Waiting all night for people	Playing the piano	Wow!
M. Dobroski	Fluffy	Conceited people	Dancing	Darn it!
D. Edwards	Dot	People who can't make up minds	Driving	Oh nuts!
K. Esposito	Kate	My daily mistakes	Waiting	Honest ta gosh
M. Ferrara	Mary	People who ride while I walk	Dancing at J-Teen	Oofa!
J. Fisher	Fish	Snotty people	Basketball	Huh
S. Flowers	Posey	People who won't understand	Dreaming, eating	Oh
K. Garret	Ken	Women	Loafing	Get off my back
S. Garro	Baldi	Work	With the gang	What a racket
W. Gatts	Bill	Walking	Dancing, driving	Oh heck!
T. Giovinazzo	Tink	Tall girls	About any thing	Fish
F. Giovinazzo	Fran	Waiting	Movies	Aw come on
J. Goetzinger	Jo	White cars	Dreaming	Really?
D. Hardesty	Dal	Red hair with black roots	Model airplanes	Oh, I don't know
R. Hartley	Ronnie	Getting out of bed	Driving my hot rod	Yeah?
C. Hicks	Carole	Gabby males	Writing poems	That's what you think
C. Hudson	Priss	Muscle men	Dancing	Thank you very much
W. Hunsicker	Wille poo	Fat women	Baseball	Raspmis
P. James	Pat	Unfriendly people	Dancing	Yeah, I know
B. Jones	Digger	A certain desk in chemistry	Driving around	That's what she said
Y. Jones	Vonnie	Girls who smoke	Dancing	What a character!
D. Kandes	Do	Straight hair	Dancing	Oh, nuts!
V. Kauffman	Vernon	Conceited people	Watching television	No kidding
R. Keep	Rupert	Do-it-alls	Horses	Phooie!
C. Keppler	Cel	Getting teased by Carl	Listening to music	Beans
J. Klamut	Johnny	A car that won't run	Sleeping	Shucks

NAME	NICKNAME	PET PEEVE	PASTIME	FAVORITE SAYING
D. Klein	Little Girl	Chemistry	Skating	Oh, nuts!
B. Kline	Barb	Showoffs	Listening to music	That's all that matters
D. Kline	Don	Women drivers	Show	What say?
M. Klohn	Toni	9:00 P. M. customers	Skating, watching TV	Sure
C. Knapp	Connie	Conceited girls	Dreaming, skating	Beats me
T. Lewis	Trev	Women drivers	Canasta	Can you imagine that
M. Livingston	Mick	A's who think they're failing	Dancing	Play it cool
B. Loftin	Bobby	Prejudice	Singing	Well now!
C. Lohr	Rabbit	Anyone who smokes	Basketball	Well now!
J. Long	Jo	Bashful boys	Tennis	But def.
T. Mariana	"T"	Prejudiced people	Dancing	Ping
C. Mendiola	Sunshine	Fickle people	Dancing	What a character
J. Mendiola	Mendy	Speech judges	Traveling	Quite
F. Miazga	Fran	People continually late	Dancing	Oh corn!
H. Middleton	Henry	Complainers	Darkroom	Juve's well
F. Mott	Faithful	Snobs	Watching TV	Oh!
A. Nagella	Tony	Women drivers	House on Beecher St.	I'll bet your kidding
D. Naturale	Natch	Gossipy people	Loafing	Huh!
A. Pantalone	Pants	Exams	Movies	Yeah
L. J. Pantalone	Stinky	Snobs	Skating	Nah
B. Peters	Bruce	Opinion books	Radio repair	Wa hoppen
D. Pleasant	Dick	Noisy women	Irene	Now, wait a minute
J. Price	Janie	Fourth period	Radio	Oh
N. Prichard	Suzy	Being late to places	Ice skating	Ya?
M. Reed	Butch	Slow drumbeat in band	Dancing	Bless you
B. Riegenbach	Bet	Some men drivers	Playing the piano	Hip-Hip-Hooray
M. Rock	Dummy	Busses	Sports	Holy mackeral
R. Rogers	Deacon	Conceited people	Drawing	Gee whiz
E. Ruben	Skip	Exams	Sports	Can't say
L. Sapp	Laura	Conceited people	Driving	No kidding
G. Sarrocco	Lory	Conceited people	Dancing	Good gracious
A. Sedlock	Aggie	Corner lockers	Movies	Honestly?
R. Shambach	Ray	Anyone that isn't sociable	Roller Skating	What say
S. Simone	Cecil	Conceited people	Basketball	Well!!
N. J. Stanford	Tweekie	Backseat drivers	Driving	For heaven sakes
E. St-ffee	Tiny	Slow walkers	Reading	Ah shucks
R. Stephens	Neal	History	Drawing	You know
P. St. John	Phil	Chemistry	Dancing	Gads
J. Stronz	Janie	Conceited people	Working	Beats me
R. Tannert	Dick	Fast cars	Working on cars	Dig out
B. Trocchio	Ber	Stubborn people	Dancing	Well now!
J. Troy	Jo	Boots and umbrellas	Writing letters	I wish
W. Wilson	Sam	Unhappy people	Swimming	Gee whiz
D. Winkleman	Del	Girls that smoke	Girls	Beats me
M. Winkler	Donna	Conceited people	Dancing	Do tell
J. Wood	Jody	People without a destination	Trying to knit	Oh, my gosh!
G. Yaros	Jennie	High school boys who drink	Loafing	Wow-ee what is it?
M. Yoders	Wynne	Waiting for people	Sleeping	You're in



Senior Teachers

On March 14, the annual senior teaching day was held. A committee made up of Faith Mott, Dolores Naturale, Henry Middleton, Nora Jean Stanford and Polly Bromelow set up the "faculty".

President Cecilia Mendiola and Vice President Clay Dietrich held respectively the positions of Principal Watters and Superintendent Brown.

Others were Mr. Bates, Tony Giovinazzo; Mrs. Chapman, Bob Jones; Mrs. Francies, Dolores Naturale; Mr. Gilcrest, Bob Loftin and Bob Byers; Miss Juve, Nora Jean Stanford, John Mendiola, and Veronica Brett; Mrs. Mason, Gloria Sarrocco, Mary Ann Dobroski; Miss McClean, Nora Jean Stanford, Marilyn Klohn; Miss Moncey, Dorrine Kandes; Mr. Montecalvo, Mary Yoders; Mr. Newton, Don Kline; Miss Pangburn, Marilyn Reed; Miss Pfile, Carole Hicks; Mr. Seiss, Ed Blank and Bruce Peters; Mrs. Shuey, Dorothy Bender and Faith Mott; Miss West-

lake, Yvonne Jones; Mr. Zumbro, Ronnie Rogers; Mr. Stockdale, John Mendiola; Mr. Howard, Dal Hardesty; Mr. Hope, Dal Hardesty and Dorothy Edwards; Mr. Hoskins, Polly Bromelow; Miss Hanley, Jean Culler; Mr. Vance, Vernon Kauffman; Mrs. Hoff, Jo Troy; Mr. Hugill, Bob Chisholm; Miss Green, Joanne Wood and Pat James; Mr. Webb, Frances Miazga; Mrs. Shutler, Betty Riggenbach; Miss Ballenger, Lois Boggs; Mr. Rutan, Henry Middleton; Mrs. Rutan, Jane Stronz, Mrs. Giffen, Bernadine Trocchio, June Chalker, and Patricia Baker; Miss Gilmore, Genevieve Yaros.

EASTER

New suits—

New hats—

New shoes and gloves and such.

But what has happened to that old, old reason that has made the day so much?

By Suzanne Miller



Top Row: Mrs. Shuey and Mr. Watters—Must be interesting. Bob Jones—Pat Baker—Living in the good ol' out doors. Leora Hicks, Betty Kauffman. Lucille Silviera, Susie Schmitt, Doris Rusinko—Beauty.

2nd Row: Ronny Stefansic, Carl Portale. Standing: Johnny Mascio, Matt Rock—Aren't we handsome guys? Ed Williams and Mr. Watters—Tell me some more, Ed? (Prize winning snap). Hal Baker, Bob Schofield and the Roosevelt dummy.

Third Row: Tom Mariana—Brains! Frank Bosko—Time out from classes. Mr. Gilcrest, Mr. Montecalvo, Mr. Hoskin, Mr. Seiss, Mr. Vance—distinguished gentlemen and coaches. Ed Blank—love that quarterback's smile.

Fourth Row: Wayne Bates and Wally Wilson—Feeding the basketball crowds. Paul Burke—Disney animations came to life. Barbara Sutliff, Doris Cunningham—Graceful acrobats.

Mid-Century Hit Parade

Leading the field in popular music in RHS at the half way mark of the century is an old favorite, revived by Tony Martin's lusty voice, which is very appropriate for this type of song, an Old Italian love song "O Sole Mio," now called "There's No Tomorrow." This pulled eight votes to put it in a first place tie with the smooth and mellow arrangement of the Andrews Sisters "I Can Dream Can't I?" Seniors for "There's No Tomorrow" are Wayne Bates. Joan Goetzinger, Nancy Prichard, Gloria Sarrocco, Agnes Sedlock, Nora Jean Stanford, Bernadine Trocchio, Doris DeSimio. Votes for "I Can Dream Can't I?" were cast by Lois Boggs, Polly Bromelow, George Cox, Angelo Pantalone, Jane Stronz, Madonna Winkler, Walter Wilson, Delbert Winkelman.

In second place with seven votes is that beautiful song "Echoes" chosen by Marian Chechak, Frank DiMaso, Cecilia Mendiola, Tony Nagella, Matt Rock, Laura Mae Sapp, Bruce Peters.

With five votes and in third place is the song "The Lucky Old Sun" which is tops with Pat Baker, Bob Byers, Bob Jones, Calvin Lohr, Bob Loftin.

Having three votes apiece are "Stardust," the favorite of Dorrine Kandes, Ronnie Rogers, and Phyllis St. John; "Dreamer's Holiday," Mary Banjasek, Tony Giovinazzo, and Joanne Wood; "Your Mine," June Chalker, Yvonne Jones, and Genevieve Yaros; "The Old Master Painter," Ronnie Hartley, Trevor Lewis, and Marilyn Reed.

Right behind the others with two votes apiece are "Maybe It's Because," Dona Born and Donna Klein; "Through a Long and Sleepless Night," Frances Miazga and Frank Dantone; "We'll Build a Bungalow," Janet Price and Dick Tannert; "Night and Day," Connie Knapp and Katherine Esposito; "Maybe You'll Be There," Frances Giovinazzo and Shirley Ann Flowers; "Always," Kenny Garrett and Faith Mott; "Sentimental Journey," Barbara Kline and Cecilia Keppler; "Til Then," Donald Kline and Pat James; "For Ever and Ever," Esther Steffee and Vernon Kauffman; "Deep Purple," Betty Riggenbach and Mary Yoders.

Individual choices with one vote each are "White Christmas," Dorothy Bender; "Rosanna," Ed Blank; "Oklahoma," Veronica Brett; "Rag Mop," John Bruno; "Blues Stay Away From Me," Clay Dietrich; "Mule Train," Don Day; "Temptation," Barbara DeLuca; "Slaughter on 10th Avenue," Jean Ann Culler; "Don't Cry Joe," Bob Chisholm; "Envy," Mary Ann

Dobroski; "Because," Dorothy Edwards; "They Didn't Believe Me," Mary Ferrara; "That's My Desire," Sam Garro.

"Glow Worm," Dal Hardesty; "Jealous Heart," Carole Hicks; "I Can't Begin to Tell You," Bill Hunsicker; "You're Wonderful," Carolyn Hudson; "Beer Barrel Polka," John Klamut; "I'm Walkin' the Floor Over You," Ralph Keep; "Beyond the Sea," Tom Mariana; "Hands Across the Sea," Marilyn Klohn.

"For You My Love," Mildred Livingston; "Your Breaking My Heart," John Mendiola; "Dancing In the Dark," Henry Middleton; "Rhapsody In Blue," Dolores Naturale; "You're My Everything," Lou Jean Pantalone; "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," Ed Ruben; "Peg of My Heart," Ray Shambach; "We'll Be Together Again," Josephine Troy; "Paper Doll," Sam Simone; "Warsaw Concerto," Joan Long; "It Isn't Fair," Bill Gatts; "Moonlight Serenade," Jerry Fisher; "Candy and Cake," Ronald Stephens.

OPEN HOUSE

For the first time in many years, RHS featured an "Open House" for the parents of Ravens and Ravenettes. On March 21, from 7:30 to 8:30 Moms and Dads were able to "sit in" on classes. The first and third periods were chosen because the most students were in classes at those times. After a class discussion many parents expressed their opinion and asked questions regarding the class they attended.

Refreshments were served to about 300 persons in the cafeteria afterwards and everyone agreed that "Open House" had been a great success.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Joanne Wood pronouncing all her words correctly?
Clay Dietrich without his "everlasting" hat?
Tom Mariana being serious, for a change?
Henry Middleton without his camera?
Ed Blank without Dorrine Kandes?
Frank DiMaso with a "butch"?
Vernon Kauffman with overalls on?
Trevor Lewis's locker clean?
Matt Rock without an "educated" toe?
303 without seniors?

MEMORIES

School is coming to a close,
Time has come to say farewell
To all our friends and teachers
Whom we thought were swell!

We've had good times and bad
In school from year to year,
And thoughts of days gone by
Will fill our hearts with cheer.

When we think of all the people,
In the world near and far,
Who never had any schooling,
We realize how lucky we are.

Then after we have graduated,
Along with all the rest,
We'll wish that we could return,
With our memories to RHS.

By Del Winkleman



Patricia Baker



Maryangela Banjasek



Wayne Bates



Dorothy Bender



Edward Bialik



Lois Boggs



Dona Mae Born



Veronica Brett



Marian Chechak



June Chalker



Robert Byers



John Bruno



Polly Bromelow



Donald Day



Frank Dantone



Jean Ann Cutler



George Cox



Robert Chisholm



Barbara DeLuca



Loris Desjard



Clay Dietrich



Frank DiMaso



Mary Ann Dobroski



Dorothy Edwards



Kathryn Esposito



Mary Ferrara



Betty Ann Prower



Grant Perry



Andrew Vartan



Samuel Votto



William Gatts



Anthony Giovinazzo



Frances Giovinazzo



Joan Goetzinger



William Hunsicker



Carolyn Hudson



Carol Hicks



Ronald Hartley



Dallas Hardesty



Vernon Kauffman



Dorrine Kandes



Yvonne Jones



Robert Jones



Patricia James



Ralph Keep



Cecilia Keppler



John Klamut

303 Rendezvous



Donna Jean Klein



Barbara Kline



Donald Kline



Marilyn Klohn



Constance Knapp



Trevor Lewis

Margaret Livingston

Robert Loftin

Calvin Lohr

Joan Long

for Class of 1950



Thomas Mariana



Cecilia Mendiola



John Mendiola



Dolores Naturale

Anthony Nagella

Faith Mott

Henry Middleton

Frances Miazga



Nancy Etchard



Janet Price



Bruce Peters



Lou Jean Pantalone



Angelo Pantalone



Marilyn Reed



Betty Ann Riggenbach



Matt Rock



Ronald Rogers



Edward Ruben



Laura Mae Sapp



Gloria Sarrocco



Agnes Sedlock



Raymond Shambach



Samuel Simone



Nora Jean Stanford



Esther Steffee



Ronald Stephens



Phyllis D. Galt



Jane Stronz



Richard Pleasant



Mary Yoders



Genevieve Yaros



Joanne Wood



Richard Tannert



Madonna Winkler



Delbert Winkelman



Walter Wilson



Josephine Troy



Bernadine Trocchio



Just Kiddin'



Top row—Donna Klein, Bathing beauty—Ronnie Hartley, reach.

2nd row—Nancy Prichard, Just a sittin—Dolores Naturale, How 'bout that—Mary Ann Dobroski,

Peachy posing.

3rd row—Bob and Vernon Kauffman, Family portrait—Cecilia Mendiola, All alone—Doris DeSimio, Get me.

(Pictured of on page opposite

Top row—Barbara Knapp, "Darn comfortable, I'd say!"

Laura Sapp—pretty posies.

Dal Hardesty—Look, bub!

John Klamut—"Nuts to you, too!"

Allan Sapp—Watch the birdies!

Ronnie Rogers—Smile pretty.

Lois Boggs—Loaded down.

Mary Yoders—"I want my mama!"

Carol Hicks—Big chair, little girl.

Pat Garro, Ersilia and John Damicone—play mates

Cecilia Keppler—All bundled up.

Clay Dietrich—Just congitating.

Marylin Klohn—Look out! Here I come.

Delores and Gloria Sarrocco—I'll protect ya, sis.

Genevieve Yaros—My pussy and me.

Pat Baker—Pretty little lady.

Jean Culler and Wally Wilson—Hiya "cuz."

June Chalker—"Goodness, look at that!"

Dorothy Bender—Oh, come on, smile.

Marilyn Reed—I love my dolly.

Commencement Speakers



Pictured above are the commencement speakers. They are left to right, front row. Betty Ann Riggerbach, Polly Bromelow, Dorothy Bender. Second row, Marilyn Reed, Bob Loftin, Henry Middleton. Third row, Cecilia Mendiola, Faith Mott, Vernon Kauffman, and John Mendiola.



Scholarship Team

February 4 was the date of the county senior scholarship tests. Ten seniors were chosen to represent RHS. They were left to right, Vernon Kauffman, Polly Bromelow, Nora Jean Stanford, Betty Riggerbach, Marilyn Reed, Frances Miazga, John Mendiola, Dorothy Bender, and Cecilia Mendiola. Not pictured is Ken Garrett.

These people competed with seniors from all over the county and five out of the ten placed in the upper 25 per cent. Verron Kauffman was highest with third place. Marilyn Reed placed 12th, Cecilia Mendiola, 18th, John Mendiola 21st, Polly Bromelow, 24th. The test included a general review of history, mathematics, English, social science, and science.



Junior High Lights

Committee members were Betty Ann Trivelli, Carol Bassett, Cleon Wilson, Erla Jean Lewis, Ted Gray, Wayne Short, Warren Thomas, Ann Miles, Donna Ridenour, Ned Underhill. Seated, Mary Lou Hartle.

Junior Class Officers are shown in upper left picture. They are Ned Underhill, president; Donna Ridenour, secretary; Ann Miles, treasurer; Jack Vaccaro, vice-president.

Prom committee chairmen were Mary Lou Hartle, Tony Filomena, Pat Anderson, and Suzanne Miller.

Junior Ring Committee

Around Christmas time we could spot a junior a mile away by the flashy new class ring he proudly displayed on his finger. The ring committee worked under the direction of Mrs. Francies, junior class advisor.



Juniors

Patricia Anderson, Way Anderson, Harold Baker, Barbara Bankson, Carol Bassett, Janet Bender, Michael Bica.

Gerald Boggs, David Borden, Charles Brode, James Cartwright, Diana Chiappone, Norman Clark, Betty Rose Cline.

Ray Coia, Richard Collette, Lois Collier, Janice Cope, John Damicone, Theresa Damicone, Marlene DeAngel.

Nancy Delin, Donna Dix, Phyllis Eikleberry,

James Ensinger, Anthony Filomena, Gloria Fullum, Lois Fulweber.

Pat Garro, June Gill, Ted Gray, Larry Harper, Mary Lou Hartle, Ellen Hoff, William Hughes.

Robert Hull, Robert Iverson, Paul Jaqua, Nancy Jones, Mary Karaffa, Robert Kauffman, Donna Kissel.

Suzanne Klein, Nancy Knapp, Virginia Kohl, Erla Jean Lewis, James Mahan, Charles Maimone, Betty Mansfield.



Juniors

John Mascio, Joe Meduri, Ann Miles, Suzanne Miller, Joe Miniscalco, Frances Nagella, Warren Nelman.

Raymond Neiswanger, Donald Overholt, David Papiska, Wayne Paris, Douglas Peters, Carl Portale, Deryl Porter.

Betty Postlethwait, Gary Postlethwait, Richard Prisby, Leon Proctor, Mary Ann Prusak, Bud Rice, Donna Ridenour.

Myrl Rose, Helen Rudd, Patricia Rupert, Rose-

marie Sarrocco, Mathew Schugar, Janet Schwenk, Walter Serafin.

Wayne Short, Donald Shutiok, Roger Smith, Marian Snyder (withdrawn), Jerry Spinelli, Alice St. Clair, Ronald Stefansic.

Marjorie Stewart, Elisa Tamburrino, Jo Ann Taylor, Warren Thomas, Betty Trivelli, Ned Underhill, Jack Vaccaro.

Valerie Ward, Ruth Weisenburger, Eleanor Westfall, Patricia Whittam, Cleon Wilson, Kenneth Wolff.



Class

Rex Allen (withdrawn),
Jean Amick, Joan Amick,
Carol Baker, Myrna Baker,
Frank Barberine.

Harvey Barnett (fresh-
man), Elaine Bassett, Clar-
ence Baxter, JoAnn Binns,
Frank Bosko, Molly Bretti.

Gerald Brode, Helen
Bromelow, Tom Brown, Bev-
erly Butler, Eileen Cale,
David Caris.

Joan Chalker, Patricia
Chechak, Anthony Chuifo,
Joyce Cummings, Joe Dan-
iels, Jane DeLeone.

Shirlee DeLong, Ted De-
Simio, Jerry Dietrich, Joan
Dietrich, Doris Dix, James
Doak.

Madonna Drago, Nancy
Dustman, Peter Esposito,
Joseph Fedor, James Few,
JoAnn Fosnight.

Carol Freiss, Patricia
Gardner, Gene Garrett, Carl
Garwick (withdrawn), Joyce
Milton, Betty Gombert.

Vincent Gowdy, Walter
Sargent, Mary Lou Wymer,
Carol Hampton, Richard
Haskins, Beverly Henniger.

Thalia Hergenroeder, Jerry
Herrick, Leora Hicks, Selby
Hoff, Jay Hollabaugh, Tom
Hugill.

of 1952

Terry Irwin (withdrawn), Roy James, Richard Jaqua, Carolyn Jennings, Rosalee Johnson, Betty Jordan.

Wayne King, Barbara Knapp, Don Llewellyn, Mary Ellen Lohr, Joseph Madonio, Treva Myers.

Richard Moore, Earl Muster, Gene Naylor, Jeanette Oostdyke, Emma Jean Penn, Patricia Perry.

Mabel Phillip, Dolores Porcase, Patricia Proctor, Joe Robinson, Patricia Reedy, James Roberto.

Bridget Romano, Marian Rusinko, Allen Sapp, Dolores Sarrocco, Sally Sauder, Susan Schmitt.

Robert Schofield, Dorothy Sedlock, Edward Serafin, Edward Shriver, Audrey Siefer, Jean Silenius.

Lucille Silveira, Tony Spiker, Irene Stratton, Evelyn Stump, Stanton Thomas, Catherine Tilden.

Sharleen Watson, Richard Whitney, Shirley Wilcox, Edward Williams, Malinda Williams, Sandra Winkler.

Madylin Wright, Marilyn Haines, Paul Gifford, Tom Guy.



Freshmen



Top row—left to right—Frank Adams, Burt Allen, Bruce Anderson, Susan Anderson, Rose Audino, Jack Autry, Mark Banjasek, Betty Bendel.

Second—Rosetta Bew, Nancy Bissonette, Carol Borden, Mona Bregant, Russell Brode, Joanne Bruno, Jackie Bullock, George Cameron.

Third—Shirley Chlonchio, Diane Christman, Marie Chuifo, Eleanor Clark, Marjorie Coleman, Tom Conti, Doris Cunningham, Ersilia Damicone.

Fourth—Hilda Daniels, Patricia Day, Geraldine Delin, Bob Denison, Teresa Doubrilovic, Jo Ann Ensinger, Sally Esposito, Barbara Fahley.

Fifth—Richard Fisher, Mary Flowers, Virginia Frayer, Ernest Fullum, Joe Fulweber, Richard Gast, Lawrence Giovi-
lazzo, Katherine Gill.

Sixth—Tom Gray, Pat Guy, Carl Hall, Donald Hall, Shirley Hall, Jeanette Hamilton, Marjorie Hawk, Duard Headley.

Seventh—Anita Hicks, Roberta Hagen, Linda Holman, Roy Ioskins, David Huffman, Bob Hutchison, Wayne Hutchinson, Fred James.

Eighth—Dora Jeffery, Diana Jennings, Shirley Jones, Andrew Karaffa, Kenny Kaster, Allen Kaupinen, Shirley Kasler, Betty Kauffman.

Freshmen



1st row—Barbara Keener, Nancy Kenward, Jack Kevercamp, Norman Klamut, Berthold Klein, Carolyn Kline, Vernon Klein, Dick Kohl.

2nd—Barbara Kunst, Ruth Kyer, Walter Livingston, Jack MacConaugh, Shirley Maier, Eudora Marconi, Margaret McCordel, Joe McKee.

3rd—Cecilia Mendiola, Howard Miller, Floyd Minor, Marilyn Monroe, Jeanette Morris, Angeline Nagella, Iris Pantalone, John Pantalone.

4th—Jack Petty, Leon Pfile, Pauline Policano, Larry Postlethwait, Patricia Prendergast, Charles Proctor, Sally Provenzo, Melvin Pump.

5th—Gloria Rutherford, Dolores Reed, Donald Reed, Fred Robertson, Patricia Romito, Helen Roy, Shirley Rhuer, Raymond Ruffin.

6th—Doris Rusinko, Norma Schofield, Beatrice Sferri, Ronnie Shriver, Tom Sisson, Jerry Smith, Carl Stevenson, Frank Stoerkel, Sandra Strahl.

7th—Dick Stump, Henry Trivelli, Pauline Velenosi, Virginia Vesserlat, Virginia Walters, Allen Warner, Dawn Watson, Barbara Watters, Gordon Watters.

8th—Connie Webb, Hank Weigelt, Gerry Ann Whittman, Patricia Wilkes, Abby Willyard, Leroy Winning, Ralph Worley, Carl Yontz, David Younkman.

Seventh Grade

HOME ROOM 216

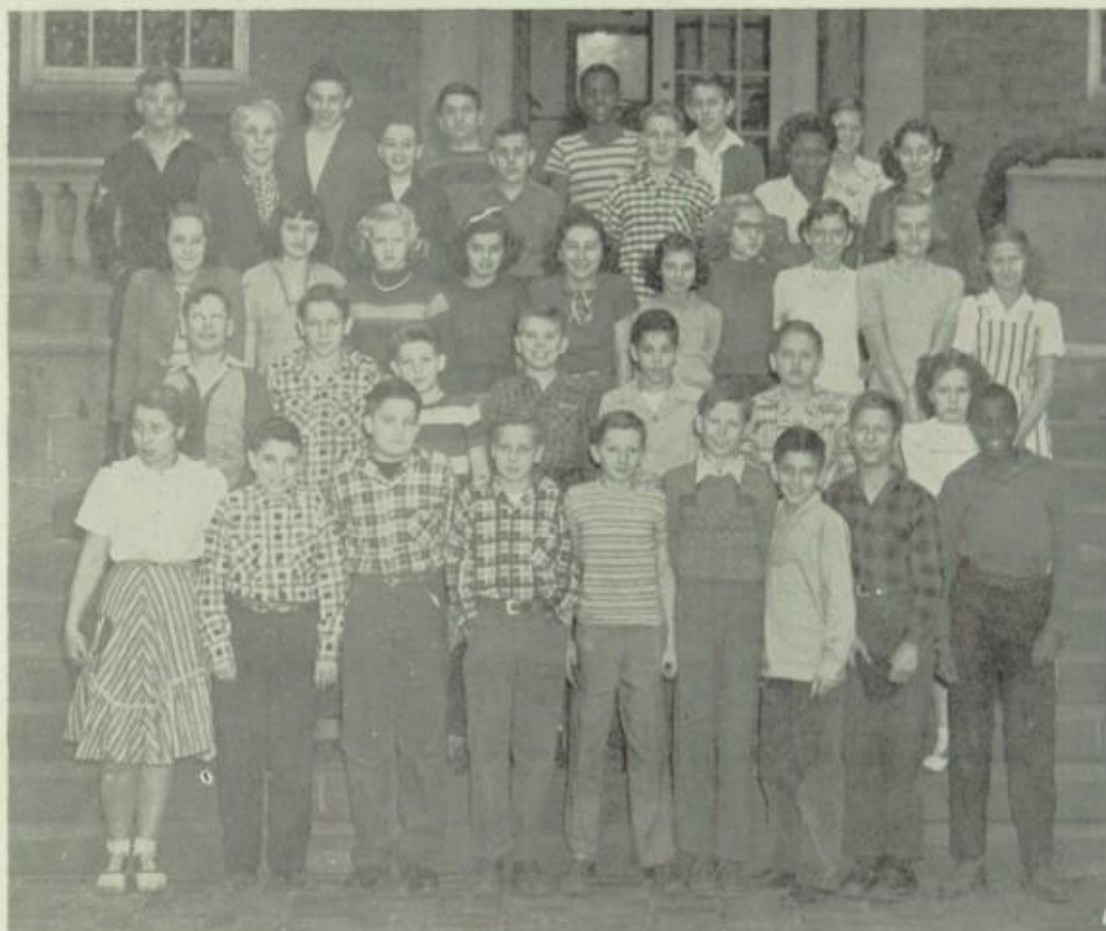
Audrey Flowers, Vincent DiGirolamo, Harold Coleman, Don Gombert, Don Cunningham, Herbert Bullock, Carl Conti, Louis Wright, William Hiller.

William Artz, Gene Few, Gene Dahl, Joe Gnadit, Lee Chambers, Rosalie Crago.

Jeannette Garwick, Patricia Heasley, Marilyn Cox, Sally Ashcraft, Nadine Anderson, Marjorie Cole, Judy Clark, Carol Byers, Susanne Cook, Mildred Ackerman.

Mrs. Chapman, Bob Baker, Edward Deighton, Ronald Cox, Ernest Mae Bew, Lena Bucci.

William Braham, Bonnie Gancio, Benny Colecchi, Maxie Cole, James Bush, Tom Finch.



HOME ROOM 211

Louise Sorkin, Marilyn Stewart, Ruth Stidd, Mary Lou Smith, Jean Waggoner, Shirley Wagner, Darla Ward, Nancy Stronz.

Shirley Winning, Norma Yeager, Marian Stutler, Nancy Ruhlman, Betty Shriver, Lorraine Tennant, Anita Younkman, Sylvia Szabo.

Ted Tilden, Charles Wymer, Albert Stratton, Ted Watters, Nick Roberto, Kenneth Smith, Charles Smith, Miss Westlake.

Glen Wilcox, Joe Trivelli, Robert Proctor, Alfred Proctor, Tom Slike, Dale Sapp.

Ed Proctor, John Rusinko, Ted Ziemba, Bob Wasiko, John Yoder.

Ray Stevenson, Walter White, Paul Spohn, Don Stevenson, Richard Knapp.



HOME ROOM 215

Russell Line, Russell Knowles, Reggie Knight, Billy Jenkins, Richard Lamb, Terry Postlethwaite, Gary Jackson, Pat Mahan.

Janet Llewellyn, Barbara Kennedy, Helen Schwenk, Carol Louffer, Mary Lansky, Beverly Re-theford, Ginny Kuhns, Marion Rockafellow.

Mr. Rutan, Jean Jordan, Pat Peppeard, Donna Sapp, Marilyn Martin, Francis Prusky, Marilyn Porter.

Sandra Luedtke, Carol Proctor, Catherine Rosenberger, Belva Jones, John Kinney, Otis Hovencamp.

James Greig, John Guy, Billy Hagen, Norman Hostetler, Roger Johnson, Charles Keener.

Frank Meduri, Dick Naturale, Dick Warner, Mike Guy, Mike LaCivita, Bruce Henniger.





EIGHT RED

First row — Don Allred, Cosmo Aristide, Roger Gilcrest, Bob Easter, Joe Guiletto, John Drago, Jim Butler.

Second row — Mr. Vance, Ruth Bush, Mary Lou Springston, Lucy Hampton, Sue Canfield, Darlene Adams, Mary Filomena.

Third row — Richard Bernadine, Judy Beal, Sally Canfield, Bernice Cartwright, Nona Fish, Margaret Eikleberry.

Fourth row — Frank Dalrymple, Gasper Dantone, Jerry Coia, Paul Carson, Paul Alderman, Dean Cotton, Robert Adams.



EIGHT WHITE

First row — Eugenia Pantalone, Janet Long, Donna Hergenroeder, Marjorie Monroe, Lila Irwin, Gene Flowers, Peter Kipp, Dick Norris.

Second row — Kenneth Leland, Darlene Mowen, Lillian Hovencamp, Joyce Hughes, Alice Hull, Nancy Mullis, Madonna Iarussi, Betty Hayden.

Third — Gary Llewellyn, Joseph Lansky, Robert Klohn, Dick Gardner, Joe Mazzola, Hugh Mahan, Mr. Howard.

Fourth — Herman Minor, Paul Freiss, Doug Jones, Randy King, George Rack, Ed Hohn, Glenn Fish.



EIGHT BLUE

First row—Bob Rice, Bob Vair, Fred Yontz, Viola Nagella, Connie Tudor, Joyce Shields, Ernestine DiLoreto, Barbara Sutliff, Ruth Walker, Bonnie Tudor.

Second row — Vesta West, Yvonne Schimmoeller, Shirley Walker, Phyllis Stroup, Nancy Rupert, Shirley Sirk, Carlin McVay, Mr. Seiss.

Third row — Donald Smith, Lonnie Rossow, Dick Taylor, Jimmy Sorboro, Kenneth Porter, Lynn Wise, Raymond Wilson, Mike Watt, Larry Serafin, Bob Stratton.

The American Way



During the last two or three years RHS has acquired five foreign students. Four of them, Joe Guiletto, Benny and Paul Colecchi, and Nick Romito are Italian. Frank Bosko is Spanish.

Joe hails from Bari, an industrial city in the northern part of Italy. He began school here as a seventh grader in September of '48, and has done splendid scholastic work. Soccer, swimming, and horseback riding are his favorite pastimes. Joe is especially interested in languages and hopes to study them in college. This September he will be a freshman and we can be almost certain to hear of him frequently during his four years in senior high.

Benny and his older brother, Paul, began school last year. In September Benny will be an eighth grader and Paul a sophomore. Roccaraso in northern Italy was their place of residence. They both are interested in practically the same sports—football tops the list with basketball, swimming and soccer following. They both like American schools better than Italian because of the variety of subjects here. Benny hopes to make tailoring his profession when he completes his schooling and Paul wants to go on with music.

One of our younger pupils, Nick Romito, is RHS's most recent prodigy. He hails from Rivisondoli, a small peasant town in northern Italy. He came to America in March of this year and began school the same month. Little Nick, as he's often called by his classmates, is in no particular grade. He attends school only in the morning, and receives instructions in English from special student tutors. After his first two weeks at RHS he could use the typewriter in 304 as well as many of the students. Asked what his favorite sports are he said, "I have not participated in sports too much as yet, but have experimented with a little baseball and I really enjoyed it."

He likes American schools a lot better than those in Italy. He claims the teachers are friendlier here at RHS.

Our last student, Frank Bosko, is originally from Havana, the city right in the heart of Cuba. He began school in September of '48 as a freshman and this next September will be a senior. His favorite sports are baseball, swimming, and basketball. After graduation he hopes to attend college to further his education.



Activities



ART CLUB

Visiting local artists was one of the main projects of the Art Club this year. Once a month the Art Club had an outside meeting pertaining to the use and enjoyment of art. Some of these meetings were visits to the Akron and Cleveland Art Museums and to art supply stores in Ravenna.

Officers of the club are Lois Boggs, president; Ann Miles, vice-president; Maryangela Banjasek, treasurer. Miss Mary Ballenger is the adviser.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Donna Hergenroeder, Cecilia Mendiola, Carol Hampton, Faith Mott, Ned Underhill, Matt Rock, Bruce Anderson. John Mendiola.

This year's Student Council, although much smaller than in former years, has been very successful. The group met every other week with its advisor. Mr. Watters, to discuss such matters as safety, cleanliness, opinion books, and manners in school.

The aim of the Council, which represented the student body, was to establish a better understanding among students, teachers, and administration. Sponsored this year were the manners assembly, new signs for the fire drills, and an exchange assembly with Kent Roosevelt.

Officers were Faith Mott, president; Marilyn Reed, secretary.

Cafeteria Aids

The cafeteria, under the supervision of Mrs. Lena Frees, has advanced a great deal in the past three years. New supplies have been added to the kitchen to make it easier to work in and to save more time.

Since the new divided plates were put into use, over 100 lunches were served daily. Because of the governmental help, a complete lunch costs 25 cents.

Other new equipment and supplies include an electric dish washer and an electric food mixer. The mixer was donated by the school board.

Helpers in the cafeteria are Bruce Peters, a senior; Virginia Frayer, Margie Coleman, Sally Esposito, and Jeanette Morris, freshmen.

Assistants to Mrs. Frees are Mrs. Gertrude Valentine and Mrs. Mary Mahan.



Cinema Club

Going to see a movie at RHS? The cinema club members, junior and senior boys, have been showing the movies this year. They show the pictures on Wednesday to classes, to the grade schools and other clubs around town.

The cinema club is made up of Keith Kruger, Way Anderson, Bruce Peters, Eddie Shriver, Trevor Lewis, Jim Ensinger, and Jim Mahan. Mr. Hugill, pictured with the group, supervises their work.

Senior Stars

"One Foot In Heaven," a three-act light drama, was presented by the seniors December 1 and 2. It portrayed the trials and tribulations of a new, progressive minister and his family in a small town filled with prejudiced and eccentric people.

A tremendous ovation from an inspired audience that laughed and cried with the small town clergyman, his troubles and joys, greeted the cast at the final curtain. The class of '50 can well be proud of "One Foot In Heaven," a smashing success in all respects.



IN THE CAST

First row — Jean Ann Culler, Veronica Brett, Bernadine Trocchio, Cecilia Mendiola.

Second — Nancy Prichard, Joanne Wood, Carol Hicks, Frances Miazga, Polly Bromelow.

Third — Matt Rock, Ed Blank, Dal Hardesty, John Mendiola, Ronnie Hartley.

Fourth — Bill Hunsicker, Mr. Stockdale, Henry Middleton.



First row—Delbert Winkelman, Walter Wilson, Vernon Kauffman, Frank Dantone, Tom Mariana, Trevor Lewis, George Cox, John Bruno, Bruce Peters, Clay Dietrich, Frank DiMaso.

Second—Imogene Cole, Nora Jean Stanford, Faith Mott, Dolores Naturale, Mary Ferrara, Doris DeSimio, Gloria Sarrocco, Mary Dobroski, Laura Sapp.

Third—Lois Boggs, Marilyn Reed, Betty Riegenbach, Barbara DeLuca, Esther Steffee, Agnes Sedlock, Dona Born.

Top: Wayne Bates.



Bill Hunsicker, Joanne Wood, Nancy Prichard—taking life easy. Jean Culler and Ronny Hartley—Shall we dance?

Center: Henry Middleton and Veronica Brett—My how parents have changed! Frances Miazga and Vir-

ginia Morris—Makin' with the war paint.

Bottom: Ed Blank, Ronnie Hartley, Veronica Brett.—It's so nice to see you, again. Mr. Howard and Dal Hardesty—Pouring on the goo. Matt Rock and Bernadine Trocchio—"no sad songs for me."

HOW CAN WE FORGET

Henry's long sideburns ... Blank's shoe polish hair ... Ronnie's poached eggs ... Dal's trouble with the window sash and blind ... The cast's crawling on their hands and knees backstage to get past the window ... Jean's long white stockings ... Mr. Stockdale's characterizations of some of the play's characters ... Kenny's slicked-down hair ... Matt's "musical ukulele" that kept making music after Matt stopped playing ... Bernadine's "heavy lines" ... Dal's "old-age waddle" ... The spacious (?) dressing rooms ... The lake backstage caused by the rain-making apparatus ... Yvonne's dialogue ... Nancy's trouble in giving her vocal range without laughing ... Jody's angel hair ... Ronnie's empty shell and disintegrating character ... Carole's cute costume ... Hunsicker's "monkey suit" ... Polly's interpretation of a baby's cry.

Junior Thespians



Production staff members pictured above are: Front row: Eleanor Westfall, Erla Jean Lewis, Alice St. Clair, Marjorie Stewart, Diana Chiappone. Second Row: Mary Lou Hartle, Suzanne Miller, Lois Collier, Janet Schwenk. Third Row:

Virginia Kohl, Patricia Rupert, Donna Ridenour, Ann Miles. Fourth row: Don Shutok, Kenneth Wolff, Gerald Boggs. Fifth row: Way Anderson, Ted Gray, Walter Serafin. Not pictured, Dick Collette.



"YOUNG MAN'S FANCY" CAST

David Papiska, Bob Kauffman, Nancy Jones, Betty Mansfield, Carol Bassett. Warren Thomas, Bud Rice, Ned Underhill, Helen Rudd, Janet Bender. Bob Hull, Deryl Porter, Larry Harper, Rose Sarrocco, Cleon Wilson. Ersilia Damicone, Wayne Short, Don Overholt, Phyllis Eikleberry, Janice Cope. Pat Anderson. Not in picture, Gerald Brode.

A Young Man's Fancy

"A Young Man's Fancy," a three-act comedy, was presented by the junior class March 9 and 10.

The plot was centered around life at a progressive teen-age summer camp which was managed by Harold, Larry Harper; Helen, Janice Cope; and Sylvia, Carol Bassett.

The story began when wealthy Mr. and Mrs. Crandall, David Papiska and Betty Mansfield, sent their over-sensitive son, Dickie, played by Bob Kauffman, to Camp Freedom to become a "man."

At first, Dickie was ridiculed and teased by his bunk-mates, Stephen, Grilly, Buddy, and Duvie, who were hilariously characterized by Deryl Porter, Ned Underhill, Gerald Brode, and Wayne Short.

The man who had a lot to say about the activities the boys participated in at camp was kindly Dr. Spec, portrayed by Warren Thomas.

The camp counselors were bewildered when Dickie and Faith, enacted by Cleon Wilson, tried patching the broken romance between Harold and Sylvia.

Appearing as campers were Janet Bender, Theresa Damicone, Phyllis Eikleberry, Rose Sarrocco, Pat Anderson, Bud Rice, Bob Hull, Valerie Ward and Helen Rudd.

All ended well, for Sylvia and Harold were reunited and Dickie had become a healthy, well-balanced boy.

A Day In The Bookroom

Almost every school has an all-purpose room and RHS is no exception! Good old 304! Commonly called the bookroom, it contains everything from A to Z and serves a million and one purposes. The unique thing about our "all-purpose room" is that there are usually at least a half-dozen activities going on there at one time.

In the following paragraphs we will try to explain what "a day in the bookroom" is really like.

First period we find some upperclassman tutoring a younger student.

Second period we would see the Tatler staff working very quietly on the annual. By quietly, we mean it seems quiet only to a deaf person.

Just as the Tatler crew leaves the bookroom, someone comes rushing in third period to rummage through the historic, dusty, old, weather-beaten manuscripts on the shelves in 304. The bookroom really claims nothing very historical, except a few long since outdated history books.

As we continue to observe through fourth period, we hear the chit-chat of a group of senior girls who somehow, somehow managed to get out of the reach of the study hall teacher.

When fifth period rolls around, we see students dashing from 314 again. You guessed it! The High Times staff is trying to meet a deadline. In desperation, each one tries to reach the typewriter first to type a last minute story.

Things settle down somewhat after some of the members of the fifth period journalism class leave. Sixth period we find a very quiet atmosphere in 304. The only sound is the snoring of a student who is dreaming until the alarm clock awakens him at 3:30.

You needn't think that the bookroom will be idle just because six periods have passed. No indeed, for an announcement has just blared over the P.A. that there will be an important meeting in the bookroom after school.

Later in the evening pictures will have to be taken of the Mendiola-Dietrich Termite Club in room 304.

This is a general run-of-the-mill day in 304. Just imagine what it is like when something exciting happens!

In conclusion then, let's enumerate the uses of the bookroom. It serves as a newstaff room, typing room, visiting room, consultation room, loafing room, classroom (tutoring), study hall, lunch room (eating candy between classes), and oh yes, lest we forget, it is also used as a BOOKROOM. There are many other less important happenings in the bookroom but they are too numerous to mention. Just ask anyone who has ever spent much time in our all-purpose room.



First row—Kathryn Esposito, Jo Troy, Joan Goetzinger, Valerie Ward, Gloria Sarrocco.
 Second row—Dorothy Edwards, Betty Trivelli, Rose Sarrocco, Laura Sapp, Mrs. Mason, Carolyn Hudson, Theresa Damicone, Helen Rudd.
 Third row—Agnes Sedlock, Esther Steffee, Doris DeSimio, Nancy Delin, Dona Born, Janet Schwenk, Cleon Wilson, Maryann Dobroski.

The purpose of the Future Business Leaders of America is service, education, and progress. Their aims are to create more understanding and interest in choosing business occupations, develop competent, aggressive business leadership, and strengthen confidence of young men and women in themselves and their work.

Printing the publication "Newsletter" twice a year and going on field trips once a month were two projects of the club. Meetings were held once a month. A Christmas party, a pot luck supper, and the senior banquet were also on the calendar.

Josephine Troy served as president, Kathryn Esposito as vice president, Agnes Sedlock acted as corresponding secretary and Mary Ann Dobroski, the secretary and treasurer while Dorothy Edwards served as recorder.

FTA

(Story on facing page)



Vive La France



The French Club this year was under the supervision of Mrs. Kathleen Shutler. The aim of the club was to promote better understanding of the French people. During the meetings, French games were played and songs were sung. Several of the members wrote letters to young people in France.

Betty Riggerbach was president this year; Marilyn Klohn, vice-president; Pat Rupert, secretary; Barbara Ann DeLuca, treasurer.

F.T.A.

(Cut on facing page)

First row, left to right—Dolores Naturale, Joan Long, Marilyn Reed, Mary Yoders, Nora Jean Stanford, Faith Mott, Cecilia Mendiola, Frances Miazga, Betty Riggerbach.

Second row—John Mendiola, Polly Bromelow, Gloria Sarrocco, Ann Miles, Nancy Delin, Marlene DeAngel, Dal Hardesty, Veronica Brett.

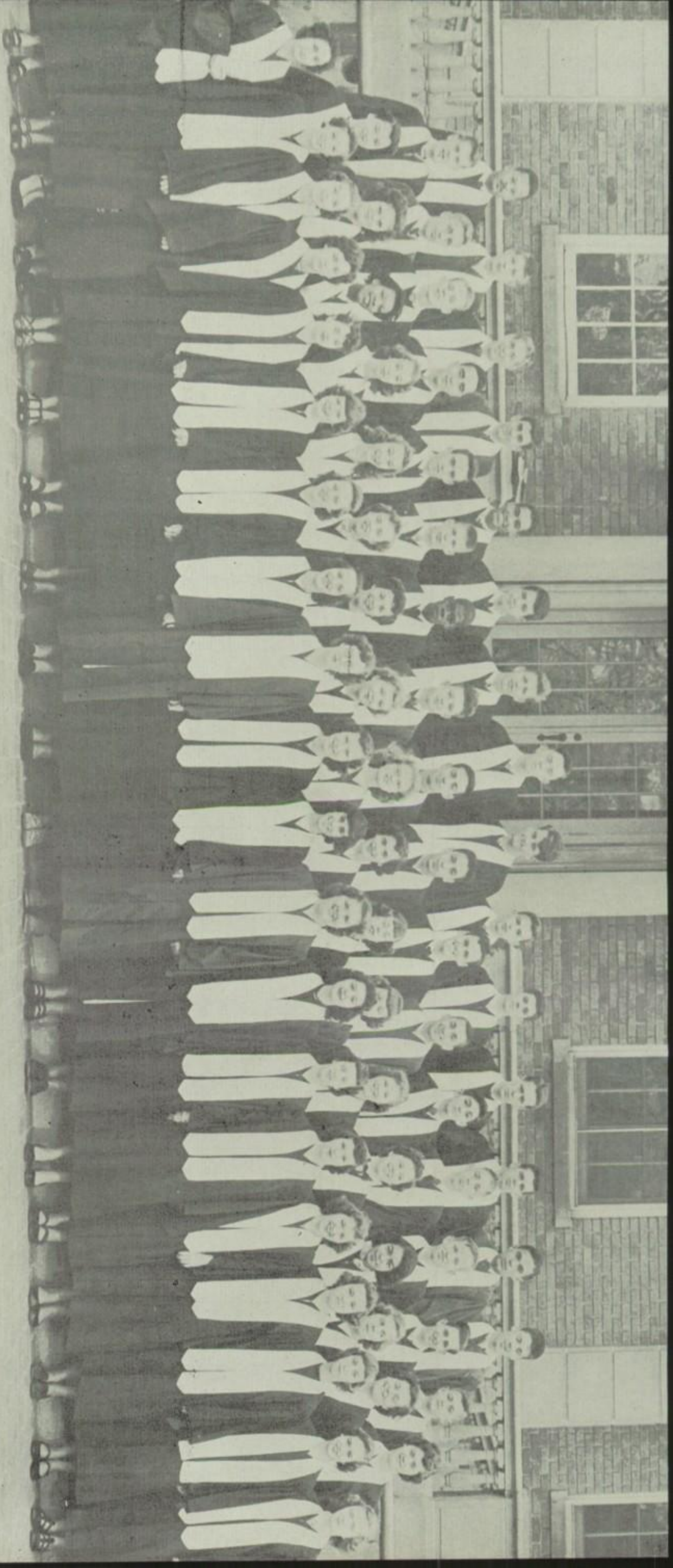
Third row—Lois Boggs, Pat Anderson, Erla Jean Lewis, Janet Bender, Betty Mansfield.

Fourth row—John Watt, Mary Lou Hartle, Donna Ridenour, Nancy Jones, Carol Bassett.

Future Teachers of America, a service organization advised by Mrs. Kathleen Shutler, has been busy this past year fulfilling its duties of substituting in the absence of teachers, tutoring pupils and grading papers for teachers. Members of the FTA must be juniors and seniors in the upper third of their classes and interested in teaching as a profession.

The Ravenna FTA chapter, chartered in 1939, was the third club to be formed in Ohio.

Veronica Brett was president this year; Betty Ann Riggerbach, vice-president; Marilyn Reed, secretary-treasurer.



First row, left to right: Donna Klein, accompanist; Heien Rudd, Shirley Ruehr, Imogene Cole (withdrawn), Yvonne Jones, Virginia Veserial, Eleanor Westfall, Sally Sauder, Dolores Reed, Marilyn Reed, Lucille Silveira, Faith Mott, Dolores Natrual, Elaine Bassett, Joan Amick, Phyllis St-John, Nancy Kenward, Janet Bender, Carol Hampton, and Ann Miles.

Second row: Joan Dietrich, Betty Cline, Treva Myers, Myrna Baker, Pat Baker, Pat Chechak, Dorothy Bender, Jean Silenus, Joanne Wood, Beverly Butler, Nancy Jones, Donna Ridenour, Cleon Wilson, Nancy Pritchard, Pat Proctor, Erila Jean Lewis, Betty Mansfield, and Pat Gardner.

Third row: Walter Wilson, Dal Hardesty, Ronnie Hawley, Henry Middleton, Trevor Lewis, David Younkman, Joe Robinson, Anthony Filomena, John Masolo, Jack Vaccarro, Dick Collette, Don Shuttok, Pete Esposito, Wayne Hutchin-son, John Mendiola, and Russell Brode.

Back row: Richard Pleasant, Derl Porter, Bud Rice, Joe Madonlo, Bob Loftin, Selby Hoff, Jerry Smith, Bob Jones, Bob Chisholm, Jack MacConaugh, Clay Dietrich, Stanton Thomas, Harold Baker, Ernest Fullum, and Paul Jaqua.

Harmonizers

A group consisting of seventy blended voices, under the direction of Mrs. Shuey, made up the RHS choir. The choir met every morning the first period and students received academic credit in music. Choir members who were unable to schedule music the first period met Tuesday noons and received merit points. This year, the group sang for many Ravenna organizations, including the Rotary, Kiwanis and church groups. At the Kent district contest it received a rating of excellent.



GIRLS' CHORUS

The 50 members of the Girls' Chorus, meeting under the guidance of Mrs. Shuey, have spent a busy yet enjoyable year perfecting songs to present at the Fall Choral Concert, the Christmas program, and the Spring Festival. They worked especially hard on the three selections, "From My Window," "Snow Song," and "Robin in the Rain" to present at the Northeastern Ohio contest at Kent on April 1.

Joan Dietrich was elected president, and Pat Chechak and Beverly Butler were elected librarians. Dorothy Bender, Diane Christman, and Donna Kline accompanied the group.

JUNIOR HIGH GLEE CLUB

The seventh and eighth graders of our school contributed to school life through their participation in the Junior High Glee Club. Its 70 members met under the direction of Mrs. Shuey. Not only did they prepare selections to sing at the Fall Choral Concert, the Christmas program, and the Spring Festival; but they also learned an appreciation of music and some of the basic fundamentals of vocal music, such as correct breathing and sight-reading.

Sandra Strahl accompanied this group. The officers were: president, Lucy Hampton; secretary, Ernestine DiLoreto.



Faith Mott, Nancy Jones, Nancy Prichard, Marilyn Reed, Pat Baker, Joan Long, Dorothy Bender, Erla Jean Lewis, Janet Bender.

1st row: Pete Esposito, Ernest Fullum, Donald Reed, Jack Vaccarro.

2nd row: Jerry Smith, Henry Middleton, Ronnie Hartley, John Mascio.

Well Blended Girls' Ensemble

Singing "Ho! Mr. Piper", the girls' ensemble made a superior rating at Berea and then attended the state contest at Otterbein College. The girls sang many other songs, including "Indian Love Call" and "I Dream of You" which made a big hit.

The girls took a great interest in the ensemble. Each girl made her own navy blue taffeta dress. They sang at many civic affairs, school concerts and club meetings throughout the year.

They were chosen because their voices blended so well. Singing alto were Faith Mott, Nancy Jones, Nancy Prichard, while Dorothy Bender, Erla Jean Lewis, and Janet Bender sang second soprano. Pat Baker, Marilyn Reed and Joan Long sang soprano.

The group was directed by Mrs. Kathryn Shuey and accompanied by Diane Christman.

Boys' Octet

The versatility of the boys' octet this year was shown by the capable rendition of every kind of song from, "The Old Mill Stream" to the "Winter Song." The octet was especially noted for its rendition of "Lucky Old Sun" with Tony Filomena, a member of the choir, singing the solo.

Members of the octet were Pete Esposito, Ernest Fullum, first tenors; Don Reed, Jack Vaccarro, second tenors; Jerry Smith, Henry Middleton, baritones; John Mascio, Ronald Hartley, basses. These eight boys were chosen for their ability and because their voices blended together so well.

Throughout the year, they sang at a number of civic affairs and club meetings. They also participated in school assemblies, the Fall Concert and the Spring Music Festival. They were under the direction of Mrs. Shuey. Erla Jean Lewis was their piano accompanist.

Band Boosters

Loyally supporting the Ravenna High Band this year was the Band Patrons' Club. This active group had many successful money raising projects throughout the year. Among them were bake sales, spaghetti supper, dance, carnival, rummage sale, annual auction sale, selling band patrons tickets, sponsoring the KSU Band performance at Ravenna High, and aiding with the RHS Spring Band Concert. They also had two concessions at the JayCee Carnival.

Buying new instruments, additional band uniforms and furnishing buses for football games and for the State contest at Columbus were a few of the many helpful things done by the Band Patrons.

Band Patrons' executive committee consisted of William Sutliff, president; Herbert Stanford, vice-president; Mable Wilcox, secretary; Atton Knisely, treasurer; Charles Klohn, past president; Kenneth Newton, band director.



DANCE BAND

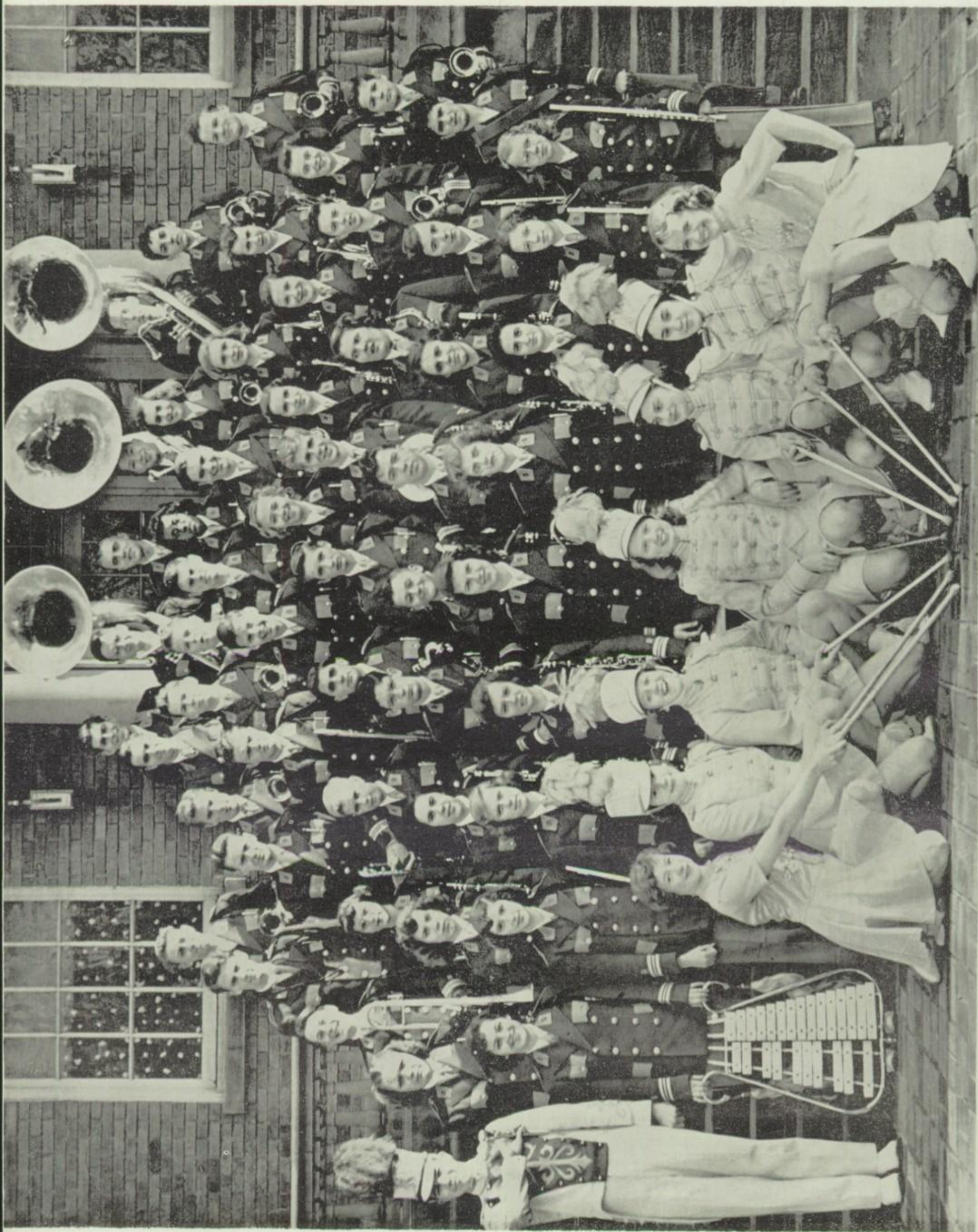
Although it got a late start this year, the Dance Band proved what it could do.

The band featured alto saxes, Faith Mctt, Nora Jean Stanford, and Jeanette Oostdyke; trumpets, Kenny Wolff, Kenny Garrett, Robert Klohn, and Wayne Short; trombones, Larry Harper and Dick Jaqua.

Clay Dietrich played the guitar; Robert Crowe, string bass; Bud Rice, drums; Donna Jean Klein, piano. Featured as vocalists were Dorothy Bender, Dolores Naturelle and Clay Dietrich.

Under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Newton, the dance band played at school and city dances. The group also traveled to several nearby towns.





Music

Makers



SENIOR BAND

Traveling, marching, and playing would sum up our marching band's year. The band traveled by bus to all football games, and marched in the stadium every home game.

Featured at these performances, were our miniature majorettes, Sandra Newton and Susan Knisely. The band played for the Santa Claus parade and Memorial Day.

The 64 piece concert band was one of the largest in Ravenna High School history. New instruments were purchased for future band members now learning how to play. These purchases were made possible by the Band Patrons' Club.

Included in the activities of the concert band were the annual contest at Kent State University, State Musical Contest at Columbus, the Spring Concert, and an instrumental assembly in February. A conductor's class was scheduled on Fridays after school for those band members who were interested in learning the fundamentals of directing instrumental music.

Acrobatic majorettes Barbara Sutliff and Doris Cunningham, drum major Selby Hoff, and five other high stepping majorettes, Joanne Wood, Barbara Bankson, Janet Schwenk, Norma Schofield, and Diane Christman led the band through the marching season.

RATINGS

Honors were bestowed upon Ravenna High again by the music departments, under the direction of Mrs. Shuey, vocal and Mr. Newton, instrumental.

Traveling to Berea for the Northeastern Ohio solo and ensemble contest on March 11, the girls' ensemble, and Dorothy Bender and Anthony Filomena, vocal solos, received superior ratings, making them eligible for the state finals at Otterbein College, which was held May 13.

Taking an excellent rating at Berea was the boys' octet. Henry Middleton, Faith Mott, John Watt and Bob Loftin received excellents on their vocal solos.

The instrumental department walked away with excellent ratings. Receiving the excellent ratings were the clarinet, saxo-

phone and trombone quartets; the trumpet trio; Kenny Wolff, a trumpet solo.

On April 1, the music groups went to Kent State University and participated in the Northeastern Ohio District Contest.

Doing very well at the contest were the band, boys' glee club and girls' glee club, all receiving superior ratings. The band went to the state finals on April 29 at Capitol University, Columbus.

Receiving an excellent rating at Kent was the choir composed of 70 voices.

Also, this year, the groups participated in the Mount Union Festival, at Mount Union College in Alliance. This festival is held each year with about 800 participating in both the vocal and instrumental departments from all over Ohio.

Congratulations to the music department for their fine year.

BAND PERSONNEL

(Pictured on Facing Page)

Top Row: Robert Crowe, Donald Kline, Earl Muster, Gene Garrett, Mike Bica.

7th Row: Tom Hugill, David Caris, Emma Jean Penn, Dolores Sarrocco, Tom Conti.

6th Row: Roger Smith, Ned Underhill, Kenny Garrett, Preston Osmond, Kenny Wolff, Caroline Jennings, Carol Baker, Michael Watt.

5th Row: Robert Chisholm, Stanton Thomas, Larry Harper, Joe Fulweber, Jeanette Oostdyke, Jean Culler, Marilyn Reed, Ruth Weisenburger.

4th Row: Dick Jaqua, Sandra Winkler, Bobby Rice, Anthony Giovinazzo, Wayne King, Robert Hull, Faith Mott, Frank Adams, Robert Klohn.

3rd Row: Gerry Whitman, Shirley Wilcox, Mona Bregant, Warren Thomas, Russell Brode, Jerry Dietrich, Nancy Bissonette, Catheryn Tilden, Frank Barberine.

2nd Row: Drum Major Selby Hoff, Marilyn Klohn, Marjorie Stewart, Marilyn Monroe, Barbara Kunst, Nora Jean Stanford, Gloria Sarrocco, Donna Jean Klein, Donna Hergenroeder, Marjorie Monroe.

1st Row. Majorettes Doris Cunningham, Barbara Bankson, Janet Schwenk, Jeanne Wood, Diane Christman, Norma Schofield, Barbara Sutliff.

Library Lassies



Library Club Officers

Betty Trivelli, June Chalker, Betty Postlethwait, Roberta Hagen.



Pages

This year, there were two groups of library pages, senior and junior pages.

Straightening the magazines, tables and chairs, and dusting the library were some of the duties of the junior pages. All aids helped keep the bulletin boards in the library and the main hall attractively decorated throughout the school year. Senior pages shelved books, mounted files and filed pictures.

The library pages have been under the direction of RHS librarian Miss Jeanne Gilmore.



Student Aids

Taking a big load off the shoulders of Mr. Montecalvo, Miss Moncey, Mr. Watters, Mrs. Hoff, Mr. Hope, and Miss Green were the office aids and assistants. It was their job to see that everything was running smoothly around RHS six periods of the day. Included in their duties were answering telephones, running errands, collecting absence slips, and many other duties.

Tappan Tatler Staff



First row—Polly Bromelow, Phyllis St John, Janet Price, Laura Sapp, Mary Ann Dobroski, Doris DeSimio, Henry Middleton, Dolores Naturale, Jean Ann Culler, Mary Yoders, Gloria Sarocco, Esther Steffee.

Standing—Lois Boggs, Frank Dantone, Frances Miazga, Joan Long, Miss Juve, Shirley Flowers, Betty Rigenbach, Bob Chisholm, Mary Ferrara, Nora Jean Stanford, Faith Mott, Marilyn Reed, Frances Giovinazzo, Dorothy Bender, Agnes Sedlock.

Holding weekly meetings throughout the year, the Tappan Tatler staff wrote copy and worked on page layouts until the year book was completed.

Co-Editors	Dolores Naturale, Henry Middleton
Sports Editors	John Mendiola, Matt Rock
Photography Editor	Henry Middleton
Assistant	Eddie Shriver
Editorial Adviser	Miss Ruth Juve
Business Manager	Dorothy Bender
Circulation Manager	Mary Ann Dobroski
Business Adviser	Miss Pearl Pfile



Seated—John Mendiola, Joanne Wood, Nora Jean Stanford, Cecilia Mendiola, Nancy Prichard, Mary Ferrara, Polly Bromelow, Pat Anderson.
 Standing—Donna Dix, Carol Hampton, Thalia Hergenroeder, Faith Mott, Betty Gombert, Pat Proctor, Dolores Naturale, Helen Bromelow, Eleanor Westfall.
 Last row—Eddie Shriver, Henry Middleton, Matt Rock, Catheryn Tilden, John Watt, JoAnne Taylor, Ted Gray.

First row—Cecilia Mendiola, Susan Anderson, Rosetta Bew.

Second—Barbara Kunst, Nancy Kenward, Margaret Jean McCardel, Shirley Kasler, Marie Chuifo.
 Adviser, Mrs. Helen Chapman.

Raven 'Riters

The 15 issues of The High Times this year were published by the members of the news staff who met every Monday after school and also during Wednesday noon activity period. These sophomores, juniors, and seniors write, copy, read, and edit their own stories. Prospective Quill and Scroll members obtain their necessary inches and qualifications through active participation as High Times reporters.

CUB REPORTERS

Freshmen who are interested in writing are initiated into journalism activities on the Junior High news staff under the direction of Mrs. Chapman.

They cover all junior high news for the school paper, The High Times. This gives them good training to carry on news staff work during their senior high years.



Advertising Executives

TATLER AD STAFF

HIGH TIMES AD STAFF



QUILL AND SCROLL

Quill and Scroll is an international honorary society for high school journalists. This group started the year with five members, all seniors. In February, four more students were initiated, three seniors and one junior.

Heading the organization as president was Henry Middleton. Dolores Naturale served as secretary-treasurer.

Seated, first row—Dorothy Bender, Dolores Naturale, Cecilia Mendiola, John Mendiola.

Second row—Nora Jean Stanford, Faith Mott, Ted Gray; advisers, Miss Pfile and Miss Juve.

Standing—Henry Middleton and Lois Boggs.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Every year the faculty selects members of the junior and senior classes for the National Honor Society. Only students in the upper third of the class are considered for this coveted honor society. They must be exceptionally outstanding in scholarship, character, service, and leadership.

Membership in the National Honor Society is the highest honor a student may receive from his school.

Top—John Mendiola, Dorothy Bender, Nora Jean Stanford, Dolores Naturale, Henry Middleton.

Bottom—Marilyn Reed, Betty Riggerbach, Polly Bromelow, Cecilia Mendiola, Faith Mott.

'R' Club



This year, for the first time in the history of Ravenna High School, a Varsity R Club was formed, made up of boys who earned an R in athletics.

The purpose of the club is to promote a better understanding of athletics in the school and community. Two rules of the club are no letters from other schools may be worn at RHS, and no one can wear an R except the person who earned it.

Officers elected were, Tony Nagella, president; Ed Blank, vice-president; Matt Rock, secretary; John Bruno, treasurer.

R-A-V-E-N-S.

- R - is for Ravenna Hi
Stand up and cheer
- A - is for admiration
Of the school we love so dear
- V - is for victories
After every game
- E - is for encouragement
Which brings our boys fame
- N - is for nourishment
which our boys surely need
- S - is for success
Of which we are proud indeed
Put them all together
They spell the best of all
Ravens! Ravens! Ravens
Rah! Rah! Rah!

SCHLOUNK'S SATIRE

Don't want to hear freedom's sweet
song hummmm?
Vacation days, how I dread your comin'
Oh school, oh school, how satisfactory,
Pa's got me a job in the local factory.

Snippy Snaps

(See Opposite Page)

After practice—Mighty managers.
Just posing—Ain't love grand—Cokes and
kids—Profile—Must you!
It says here—Smilin'—Selby—Here I
come—Look at that shine! Oh, you beautiful
doll—Come to me.

Feet first—Hi ya, Veronica—The
ground's mighty hard—Baby, it's cold out-
side.

A toast—Hold it—"Bandana Belles."



Service



HI-Y

Hi-Y boys have completed two projects this year—one at Thanksgiving when they collected and prepared baskets of food for needy families, and one at Christmas when they played Santa Claus for underprivileged children. They also sponsored a St. Patrick's Day dance in the gym.

President this year was George Cox; vice-president, Matt Rock; secretary and treasurer, Ronnie Hartley; social chairman, Tom Mariana; program chairman, Delbert Winkelman.

The motto of the Hi-Y service organization is to create, maintain, and to extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.



Y-TEEN

The purpose of the Y-Teens is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community higher standards of Christian character.

The Y-Teens presented a Thanksgiving assembly, held a candy sale, and a dance after the Salem basketball game.

Meetings were held every other Tuesday, with Miss Christine Westlake and Mrs. Glenn Rutan as advisers. The officers of the club were Janice Cope, president; Doris DeSimio, vice-president; Phyllis Eikleberry, secretary; Gloria Fullum, treasurer.



Top row—Mr. Hugill—Lot of paper work to this business.

2nd row—Mr. Wills—Cleanliness prevails,—Jim

Wise, M-O-P-P—Mopp, Mopp—Marion Esposito, Shoveling coal isn't so bad.

Clean-up Staff

Chief custodian Walter L. Hugill has been at this school 26 years. After being head custodian at RHS for two years, he was then made chief custodian of all Ravenna city schools.

Mr. Hugill graduated from Akron Central High, and served in the Navy during World War I. He enjoys his work here because he likes the administration and he also likes young people. Our school is kept in the best condition because of the cooperation between the maintenance department and the administration.

Whenever in the fall, you have a good time at

the stadium or when you enjoy the warm school in the morning you can thank Mr. Edward Wills. He has worked here for seven years. He is care-taker of the stadium and the night watchman at RHS.

Whenever there is a job to be done or something goes wrong around the building Marion Esposito is called. He has worked here three and a half years.

A job well appreciated by the student body as well as the administration is that of Mr. James Wise. He cleans the auditorium and each room everyday. He has been here about one year.

The fellows who help around this department are Tommy Hugill and Jack Autry. They handle the hose for the sweeper and clean the waste paper baskets in all the rooms and halls.

Forensics



NFL

NFL PLAY

Pictured here are the NFL members. They are J. Mendiola, T. Hergenroeder, C. Hampton, C. Bassett, F. Mott, M. Ferrara, D. Naturale, B. Loftin, C. Mendiola and Bud Rice.

N. Jones, J. Watt, B. Jones, P. Gifford, Ted DeSimio, B. Henniger, D. Jacqua, D. Overholt, N. Underhill and S. Miller.

C. Tilden, W. Thomas, E. Muster, G. Cameron, S. Sauder, L. Silveira, P. Gardner, E. Bassett, G. Brode, H. Bromelow, M. Drago and C. Mendiola.

Jerry Dietrich, P. Proctor, S. Strahl, J. Deleone, B. Butler, C. Jennings, M. Bregant, S. Kasler, Jean Dietrich, M. Williams and J. Bruno.

J. Fedor, R. Audino, E. Clark, A. Kaupinen, N. Kenward, S. Hoff, J. Robinson, D. Jennings, R. Kyer and B. Kunst.

P. Romito, M. Monroe, B. Hutchison, D. Cunningham, S. Anderson, L. Holman, D. Reed, H. Weigelt, Nancy Bissonette and D. Christman.

T. Conti, D. Huffman, E. Fullum, P. Day, M. McCardel, F. Adams, R. Gast, F. James, G. Naylor, Mr. Stockdale, Mr. Howard.

VARSITY DEBATE

Thalia Hergenroeder, Carol Hampton, Catheryn Tilden, Madonna Drago, Pat Gardner, Bud Rice, John Mendiola, Mr. Howard.



Freshman Debate

First row—C. Mendiola, S. Kasler, D. Hall, L. Holman, R. Gast, Second row—R. Kyer, N. Kenward, B. Kunst, P. Day, D. Reed. Third row—D. Christman, N. Bissonette, M. Monroe, M. Bregant, S. Anderson. Fourth row—M. McCardel, S. Strahl, P. Pendergast, C. Cameron, T. Conti. Fifth row—P. Romito, E. Clark, D. Cunningham, R. Audino, A. Kaupinen. Sixth row—Mr. Howard, F. Adams, F. James, Mr. Stockdale.



Stage Crew

In the picture are Wayne Bates, Bob Jones, David Huffman, Clay Dietrich, Bob Schofield, Frank Dantone, and Bruce Peters.

This crew worked 6th period daily learning the fundamentals of stage craft.



NFL

One of the busiest organizations in school is the National Forensic league. Under the guidance of Robert Stockdale, speech director, and Roger Howard, assistant director, the NFL had a successful year. John Mendiola served as president of the group.

To start the year off with a bang, John Mendiola, Beverly Henniger, and John Watt won the city Prince of Peace contest. Beverly Henniger and John Watt lost in the county, but John Mendiola went on to the district.

In charge of individual events was Mr. Stockdale. Jay Hollabaugh qualified for Columbus and received fourth in the state in humorous declamation. Others going to Columbus in individual were Katie Tilden, John Mendiola, John Watt. Dal Hardesty, Bob Loftin, and Frank Adams. Individual events people were also active at various group meetings around town.

Mr. Howard was successful with his debate teams. The varsity debaters, John Mendiola and Jay Hollabaugh, negative, and Carol Hampton and Thalia Hergenroeder, affirmative, went to Columbus. Freshman debaters also had success with their season. A debate trophy was won at the district tournament by the varsity debaters.

Under the direction of Mr. Howard, the NFL put on a dramatic exchange with Newton Falls and Kent Roosevelt. An old-fashioned melodrama, "Parted on Her Wedding Morn," or "More to be Pitied Than Scorned," was the play put on by Carol Hampton, Bud Rice, Faith Mott, John Watt, Katie Tilden, and Helen Bromelow.

The NFL ended a highly eventful year by ranking second in the district with a total of 80 members.

Latin Linguists



Left to right—Joe Daniels, Tom Hugill, Stanton Thomas, Dick Jacqua, Jim Roberto, Joe Madonio, Marlene DeAngel, Beverly Butler, Sally Sauder, Carol Hampton, Pat Proctor, Carolyn Jennings, Pat Gardner, Jean Silenius, Catheryn Tilden, Joan Dietrich, Suzie Schmitt, Miss Pangburn, Leora Hicks, Pat Chechak, Malinda Williams, Myrna Baker.

The Latin Club, under the supervision of Miss Ruth Pangburn, has been active this year. During the meetings, the members have been studying the Roman newspaper, **Res Gestae**, English prefixes which come from Latin mythology, and Roman history. Songs have been sung; fortunes told; Valentines and Christmas greetings in Latin sent. The high spot of the year was, of course, the Roman banquet in April.

The officers of the club for the second period class were Helen Bromelow, president; Jay Hollabaugh, vice-president; Joe Fedor, secretary; Eddie Serafin, treasurer. For the fifth period class, the officers were Pat Proctor, president, Sally Sauder, vice-president; Joan Dietrich, secretary; Catheryn Tilden, treasurer.

SCHOOL DAYS

The first day of school is lots of fun,
There is no homework for anyone.
The second day of school is full of joys,
Meeting new friends, both girls and boys.
The third day of school is really all right,
Although oncoming days seem a fright.
The fourth day of school is just O.K.
Mostly all work, but a little play.
The fifth day of school dreaming is sweet,
Of two days of vacation. Isn't that neat?

By
Who Nose

ATTENTION DRIVING CLASS

Believe me, you're doing fine,
So calm those silly fears.
Why, nearly in no time at all
You've learned to strip the gears.

Play Dates

(See facing page)

Must be interesting!—Play practice—Ohhh me!—
posing—Debaters—Look what we got!—Mighty in-
teresting material.

What have we here?—Our Team—Opening night—
“Now look fellas”—Stage mechanic—“Now this is
the way I'd do it”—We won!!

Tall, dark, and handsome—Pals—Teacher and stu-
dent—Look what we found!

Outnumbered 3-1—Smile pretty—“I hate to do
this young fella”—Whatta crew.

Buddies—In the garden—Yummy—“Words and
Music” “Second childhood.”

Watch the birdie—“Prof”—Relaxing—Jokers—
another pose.

Hang on girls!—“What was that wise-crack?”—
“This is fun!”—Chivalry still lingers.



Future Homemakers



Left to right: Pat Reedy, Evelyn Stump, Irene Stratton, Audrey Seefer, June Chalker, Nancy Knapp, Joan Fosnight, Shirley DeLong, Bridget Romano, Dona Born, Frances Giovinazzo, Doris DiSimio and Agnes Sedlock, seated.

With a membership of 48, the Ravenna Chapter of Future Homemakers of America held monthly meetings this year and worked to achieve the goals of the society. Among the projects for this year were the Christmas party for underprivileged children and selling stationery. The club has offered an opportunity for development of initiative in planning and carrying out activities related to homemaking.

Officers of the club were Dona Born, president; Bridget Romano, vice-president; Agnes Sedlock, secretary; Doris DeSimio, treasurer; Frances Giovinazzo, historian; Mrs. Louise Giffen, adviser.



Travel Club

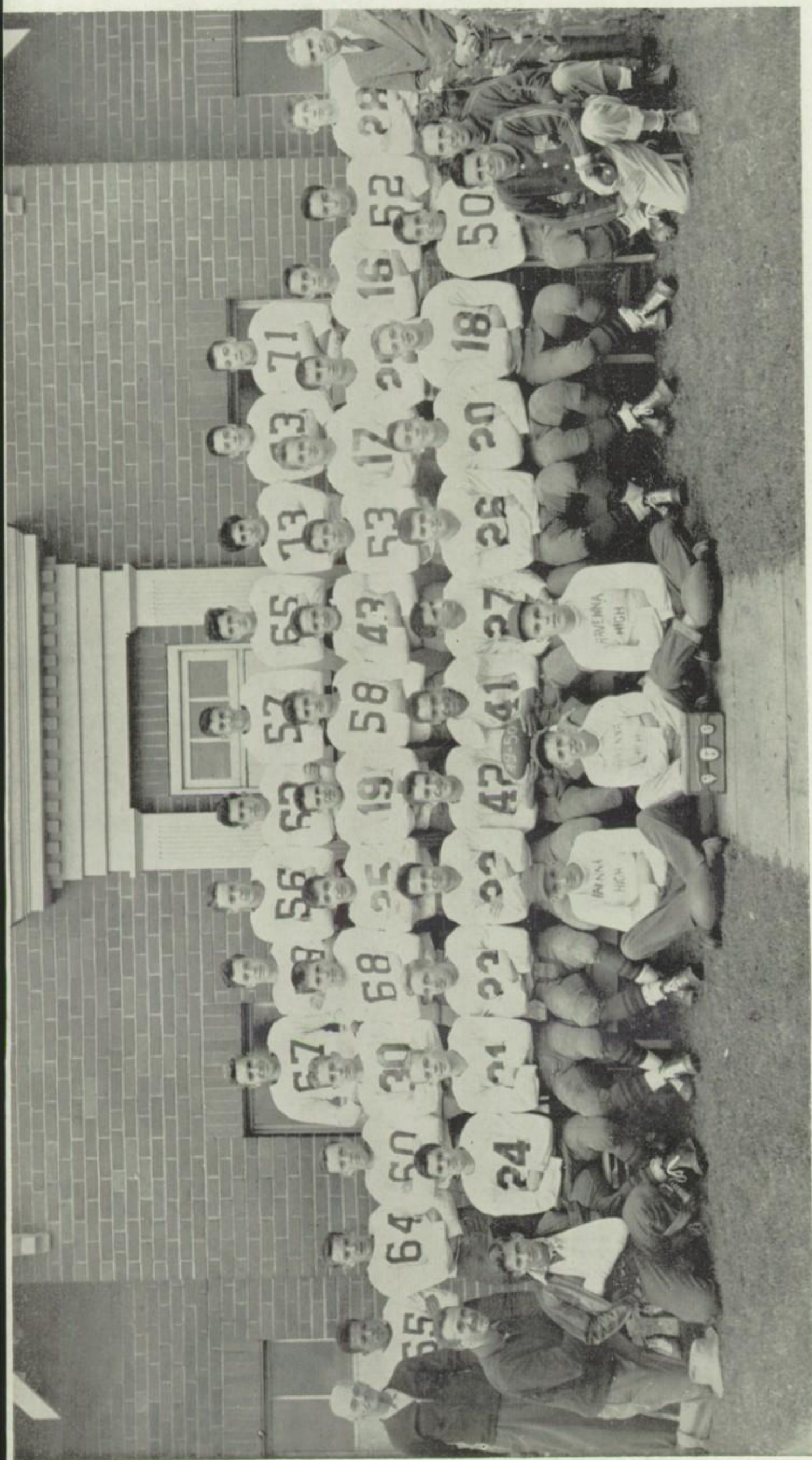
The Travel Club is a relatively new organization for junior high school students. Its 25 members have busied themselves throughout the year learning interesting facts about places to go and beautiful things to see in the United States.

As their major project of the year, they wrote to towns and cities and asked for information about them. With pamphlets pertaining to travel.

This club, which meets under the guidance of Mr. Rutan, elected as president, Donna Hergenroeder; vice-president, Roger Gilcrest; secretary, Alice Hull; and treasurer, Janet Long.



Athletics



Rip Roaring Ravens

First Row: Al Brode, Ted Gray, Calvin Lohr, Bruce Peters, Coach Vance.

Second Row: Coach Gilcrest, Clay Dietrich, Ronny Hartley, Dal Hardesty, Ed Blank, Matt Rock, Bob Loftin, John Bruno, Frank Dantone,

Meduri, Joe Miniscalco, Ronnie Stefansic, Pat Garro, Charles Maimone, Jack Vaccarro, Deryl Porter, H. L. Brown.

Fourth Row: Bob Schofield, Jerry Dietrich, Stan Thomas, Chub Baxter, Joe Madonio, Ted DeSimio, Tom Guy, Ed Williams, Jim Roberto.

Don Day, George Cox, Tony Nagella, Dick Hoskins.

Third Row: Ed Wills, Richard Prisby, David Papiska, Gerald Boggs, Bud Rice, Warren Nelman, Ray Coia, Harold Baker, John Damicone, Joe

In Review

Ravenna 25, Bedford 18

Ravenna took to the football wars for the year's first game and garnered a victory over the Bearcats. Joe Meduri scored the first touchdown on a power-drive. Matt Rock registered two TD's from the fullback slot while Bob Loftin scampered 64 yards on a pass from Ed Blank. Rock booted a placement for the other point.

Ravenna 14, Salem 19

Capitalizing on a listless

Raven performance, the Quakers became the first and only conquerors of Ravenna. Shutout 19-0 in the first half proceedings, Ravenna came storming back in the latter half but the two touchdown spurt engineered by Ed Blank was not enough.

Blank scored on the quarter-back sneak behind a determined forward wall. After an exchange of punts, Ed chucked an 18 yard aerial to End John Bruno. Rock converted after both touchdowns.

Ravenna 21, Canton Catholic 20

"The team that won't be beat, can't be beat." This adage served as the inspiration in the win over Canton Catholic. Behind 20-7 at halftime, Ravenna came back to blank the Crusaders and score 14 points to win.

Bob Loftin led the scoring parade with two touchdowns. Blank tied the score with a six-pointer. Rock split the uprights for the third time to give the Ravens a hard-earned victory.



Grid Grindings

Ravenna 31, Wadsworth 12

The Gilcrest grid machine steamrolled an undermanned Wadsworth combination. Loftin again was the big gun with a trio of tallies. Miniscalco and Rock chipped in with single markers with Matty adding a conversion.

Ravenna 33, Kent Roosevelt 13

The Ravens continued on their merry way by shel-lacing arch rival, Kent Roosevelt. Behind a ram-paging line, Bob Loftin exploded for five touchdowns. The slippery halfback zig-zagged his way to long runs of 35, 22 and 65 yards. Rock placekicked two extra points and passed to Cox for the other one.

Ravenna 52, Newton Falls 0

In the early minutes, Rock reeled of a 42 yard jaunt. Loftin followed with two of his patented touch-downs. Miniscalco ended the first half scoring.

Rock started third stanza activities with another touchdown. Pat Garro continued the varsity scoring pace by notching two touchdowns. End Deryl Porter covered a loose fumble in the end zone for the last marker. Porter scored the extra point while Rock converted for three other points.

Ravenna 7, Struthers 6

After scoring 116 points in the three previous frays.

Ravenna could only muster seven points but it was enough to beat the highly-regarded Wildcats. That man Loftin hit paydirt in the third canto. Matt Rock's valuable toe won another ballgame with a successful placement.

The wearied but stout-hearted Ravenna line re-lented in the last minute of play and permitted a Struthers score. Sensing their duty, the whole line combined to stop the extra point surge of the pile-driving Struthers fullback.

Ravenna 27, Cuyahoga Falls 13

Forced to play most of the game without Matt Rock and Joe Miniscalco, Ravenna's crippled eleven flat-tened a strong Tiger squad. A Miniscalco to Cox pass produced the first score.

With Garro at fullback and end Bruno a right half for the first time, Ed Blank sent Bob Loftin through tackle for six points. In the fourth heat, Blank went forty yards on a QB sneak for a TD. Behind terrific downfield blocking, Loftin put the clincher on the game with a magnificent 58 yard run. Blank and Loftin scored the last two extra points on plunges.

Ravenna 48, Girard 14

In the last encounter of the year, one of Coach Gilcrest's best teams walked all over Girard. Climaxing a brilliant scholastic career. Bob Loftin treaded his way to four touchdowns. Miniscalco, Rock, and Garro contributed to the rout with a touchdown apiece. As usual, Rock provided the points after touchdowns.

Reserve's Record

Coached by Harry Gilcrest and Joe Pisani, Kent State

University student, the re-serves' basketball team won two while losing 16.

Ravenna	32	Newton Falls	46
Ravenna	38	Akron St. Mary's	29
Ravenna	28	Louisville	30
Ravenna	25	Roosevelt	51
Ravenna	38	Warren St. Mary's	46
Ravenna	19	Alumni	42
Ravenna	35	Salem	43
Ravenna	20	Western Reserve	35
Ravenna	28	Kent State	29
Ravenna	31	Ellet	40
Ravenna	23	Akron Central	35
Ravenna	24	Roosevelt	32
Ravenna	21	Newton Falls	28
Ravenna	40	Wadsworth	43
Ravenna	22	Buchtel	41
Ravenna	35	Niles	46
Ravenna	25	Cuyahoga Falls	44
Ravenna	38	Kent State	21

Varsity

(Pictured on opposite page)

Row 1, Left to Right, Matt Rock, Ed Blank, George Cox, Bob Loftin, Vernon Kauffman.

Row 2, Joe Meduri, Joe Miniscalco, Ronnie Stefansic, Wayne Paris, David Borden, John Dami-cone.

Row 3, Basketball Coach, Don Vance; Faculty Manager, M. M. Montecalvo; Superintendent H. L. Brown; Principal W. E. Watters; student manager, Tony Nagella.

Reserves

Row 1 L. to R. Bunny Portale, Larry Harper, Deryl Porter, Bob Hull, Richard Prisby.

Row 2, Larry Serafin, Pete Esposito, Tom Hugill, Stanton Thomas, Nick Roberto, Allen Sapp.

Row 3, Gerald Brode, Joe Pisani, coach, Earl Muster.



Junior High Basketeers



First Row—Richard Taylor, James Sorboro, Kenneth Porter. Second—Mr. Hoskins, Paul Carson, Joseph Mazzola, Cosmo Aristide. Third—Robert Vair, Charles Keener, Pat Mahan.

Freshmen

First Row—Bruce Anderson, Richard Fisher, Tom Gray, Ralph Worley. Second—Mr. Hoskins, Hank Weigelt, Allen Kaupinen, David Younkman. Third—Walter Livingston, Ronnie Shriver, David Huffman, Russell Brode.

A CRUEL ROOM

Have you ever heard the conversation in 314?
If you aren't a journalist, you might expect to see a guillotine,
Because, day after day the room is stilled,
As students cruelly spike copy before it is killed.
Then the copy must go to the morgue,
But we assure you it doesn't go on its own accord.
Again the blood thirsty students take the copy on its last trip,
Which is like being buried in the crypt.
Although the average RSH journalist is kind,
These terms are ever present in his mind.

CITY OF STARS

Ravenna is a city
With a record to fulfill
And the students of Ravenna High
Seem to fill the bill.

Ravenna is a city
Everyone can see.
Where the best football players
Seem to be.

Ravenna is a city,
Everyone should know,
Where the finest basketball players
Seem to grow.

Ravenna is a city
(This I must repeat)
Where wonderful scholars
Seem to meet.

REDS

THE KIND OF REDS IN RUSSIA
ARE REALLY QUITE DETESTED,
BUT THE 7 AND 8 REDS OF RHS
ARE VERY MUCH ACCEPTED.

Basketball

Ravenna 38, Newton Falls 42

Unable to hit the nets with any degree of accuracy, the Ravens dropped their opener 42-38. Cox tallied 15 points to lead all scorers.

Ravenna 48, Akron St. Mary's 36

Breaking into the victory column for the first time, the Ravens handed Akron St. Mary's a 48-36 loss. Rock and Cox led the scoring with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Ravenna 42, Louisville 47

Unable to cope with a 10 point outburst in the third quarter by Mooth, the Ravens dropped their second game of the year. Meduri had 12 and Cox 10 for Ravenna while Mooth finished the evening with 14 points.

Ravenna 45, Roosevelt 47

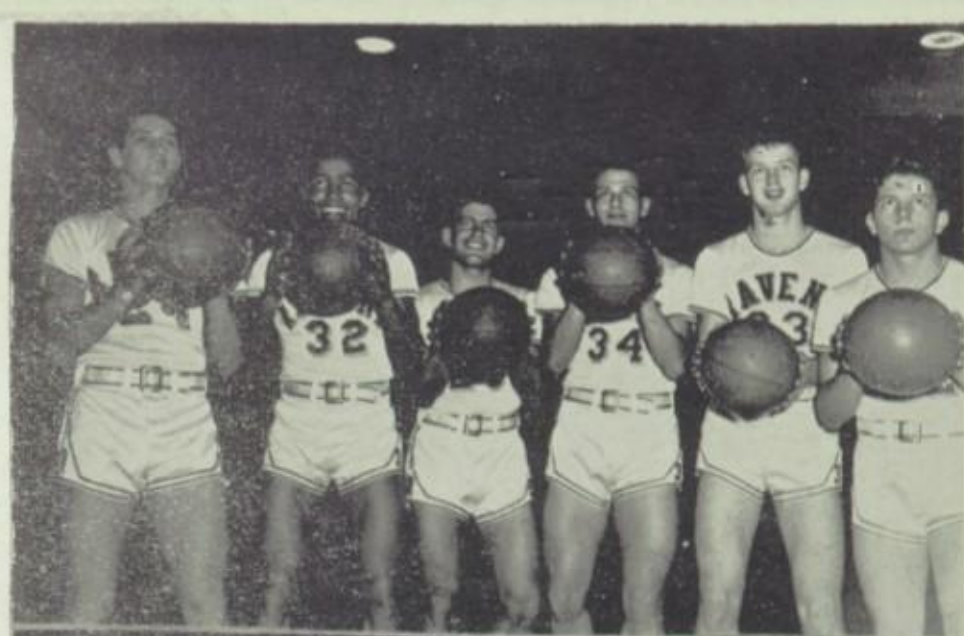
After leading at the half by a 22-19 score, the Ravens fell behind in the second half and lost their third game of the year to the arch-rival, Kent Roosevelt. Mandilari, with 12, and Miller, with 11 points, led the Riders while Cox continued his hot scoring pace by blistering the nets with 23 points.

Ravenna 61, Warren St. Mary's 46

Hitting their highest total of the season, the Ravens trounced an undermanned Warren St. Mary's team by a 61 to 46 score. Meduri, Balnk and Cox led the Ravens with 16, 16, and 15 points respectively.

Ravenna 47, Alumni 45

The Ravens were forced into an overtime by a strong Alumni team, but finally came out on the long end of a 47 to 45 score. Junior guard Meduri flipped in 17 points to lead the Ravens to their third victory.



Basketball

Ravenna 48, Salem 38

Atoning somewhat for the only defeat of the year on the gridiron, the Ravens whipped the Salem Quakers 48 to 38. George Cox bagged 17 points to lead the Raven scoring.

Ravenna 45, W. R. Academy 52

With Nyerges scoring 20 points, Western Reserve Academy handed Ravenna High its fourth loss of the season, Cox again led the Ravens with 15 points.

Ravenna 56, Kent State 19

With nine Ravens taking part in the scoring, Ravenna handed Kent State its 11th straight loss by a 56 to 19 score. Meduri led the scoring with 14 points.

Ravenna 39, Ellet 43

Suffering their fifth loss of the year, Ravenna lost to a good Ellet team by a 43 to 39 score. Miniscalco led the Ravens with 11 points.

Ravenna 39, Akron Central 32

Pulling away after the automatic time out, the Ravens won their fifth game of the 1949-50 campaign by 7 points. Meduri was high with 15 markers.

Ravenna 47, Roosevelt 39

Avenging an earlier two-point setback, the Ravens whipped the Roosevelt Rough Riders 47-39. Meduri and Blank led the Ravens with 14 points each.

Ravenna 49, Newton Falls 43

Running their win streak to three, the Ravens avenged another early season defeat by tripping Newton Falls 49-43. Miniscalco led the Ravens with 12 points.

Ravenna 37, Wadsworth 36

With the game ending in a near riot, the Ravens edged the Grizzlies on a foul shot by Rock with two seconds remaining in the last quarter. Miniscalco again led the Ravens with 10 points.

Ravenna 38, Akron Buchtel 40

Blowing an 11 point half-time lead, the Ravens had their four game win streak abruptly halted by a tall Buchtel team. Cox led the Ravens with 10 markers.

Ravenna 51, Niles 53

A desperation shot by Dave Jenkins proved to be fatal to the Ravens as they dropped their second straight game by two points. Blank and Cox had 14 points apiece.

Ravenna 41, Kent State 32

After taking a 32-15 half-time lead, the Ravens coasted to their 10th victory of the year. Meduri and Rock tallied 12 markers each.

Ravenna 43, Cuyahoga Falls 62

Unable to stop Worrall and Wright, who scored 33 of the 62 points made by Falls, the Ravens dropped their final game of the season. Joe Meduri popped in 6 field goals and 4 fouls for a total of 16 points to take scoring honors.

TOURNAMENT TRIALS

Ravenna 45, Wadsworth 43

For the second time this year, the Ravens squeaked past the Wadsworth five, this time by two points 45 to 47. Cox led the Ravens with 17 points.

Ravenna 44, Akron St. Mary's 41

The Ravens stayed in the thick of the tournament battle with a so-called "upset" 44-41 win over Akron St. Mary's. Hitting with amazing accuracy, Meduri with 19, and Miniscalco, with 16 points, led the Ravens scoring for this trial.

Ravenna 41, Akron North 52

A superior height advantage was the whole story as the Ravens fell before a tall North five, 52 to 41. The Vikings were never headed from the opening whistle. Pickering led the North scoring with 15 markers while Miniscalco had 12 for the Ravens.

Track

Track at Ravenna High gained momentum this year as a squad of 15 boys worked under the tutelage of Coach Harry Gilcrest. Scheduled meets included Tallmadge and Kent State, triangular; Rootstown and Kent Roosevelt, triangular; Rocky River, dual. Participation in the Salem Relays and the district eliminations also at Salem rounded out the table of events.

Boys with previous track experience included Bob Loftin, John Bruno, Matt Rock, Bruce Peters, Frank Dantone, Dal Hardesty, Tony Nagella, and Bud Rice. Beginners in the running sport were Doug Peters, Bob Schofield, Tom Guy, Ronny Shriver, Joe Robinson, Melvin Pump, Chubby Baxter, and Howard Miller.

Golf

Don Vance, head basketball coach and newly appointed golf coach had to build this year's golf team with only one letterman. Larry Harper, the only letter holder from last year, was named team captain.

Under the skillful direction of their coach, the golf team had a very successful year.

Meadowview golf course was the home ground for the team this year. Matches were scheduled with Kent Roosevelt and Kent State High Schools.

Spring Sports



L. to R.—Ronnie Shriver, Mickie Ensinger, Charles Maimome, Bruce Peters.



Mr. Vance, coach, Larry Harper, captain, Ted Gray, Bob Jones, Vernon Kauffman, Kenny Wolff, Wayne Bates.

Girls' Athletics



Huddle, Lois Boggs, Veronica Brett, Nora Jean Stanford, Patricia Baker, and Patricia Rupert.

Gym Leaders---

Veronica Brett, Josephine Troy, Dorrine Kandes, secretary; Patricia Baker, vice-president; Jean Ann Culler, president; Lois Boggs, treasurer; Nora Jean Stanford, Dorothy Bender, Bernadine Trocchio.

Phyllis Eikleberry, Janice Cope, Patricia Rupert, Donna Ridenour, Rose Marie Sarrocco, Suzanne Miller, Mary Lou Hartle.

Myrna Baker, Dolores Sarrocco, Joan Fosnight, Dorothy Sedlock.





Shooting, Dolores Sarrocco, Mary Lou Hartie, Suzanne Miller, Donna Ridenour, and Rose Marie Sarrocco.

GAA

First row—Shirley DeLong, Barbara Knapp, Joan Chalker, Dolores Sarrocco, Gloria Fullum.

Second—Dorothy Sedlock, Donna Dix, Lucille Silveira, Constance Knapp, Rosalee Johnson.

Third—Evelyn Stump, Sharlene Watson, Leora Hicks, Suzie Schmitt.





Cheer Leaders

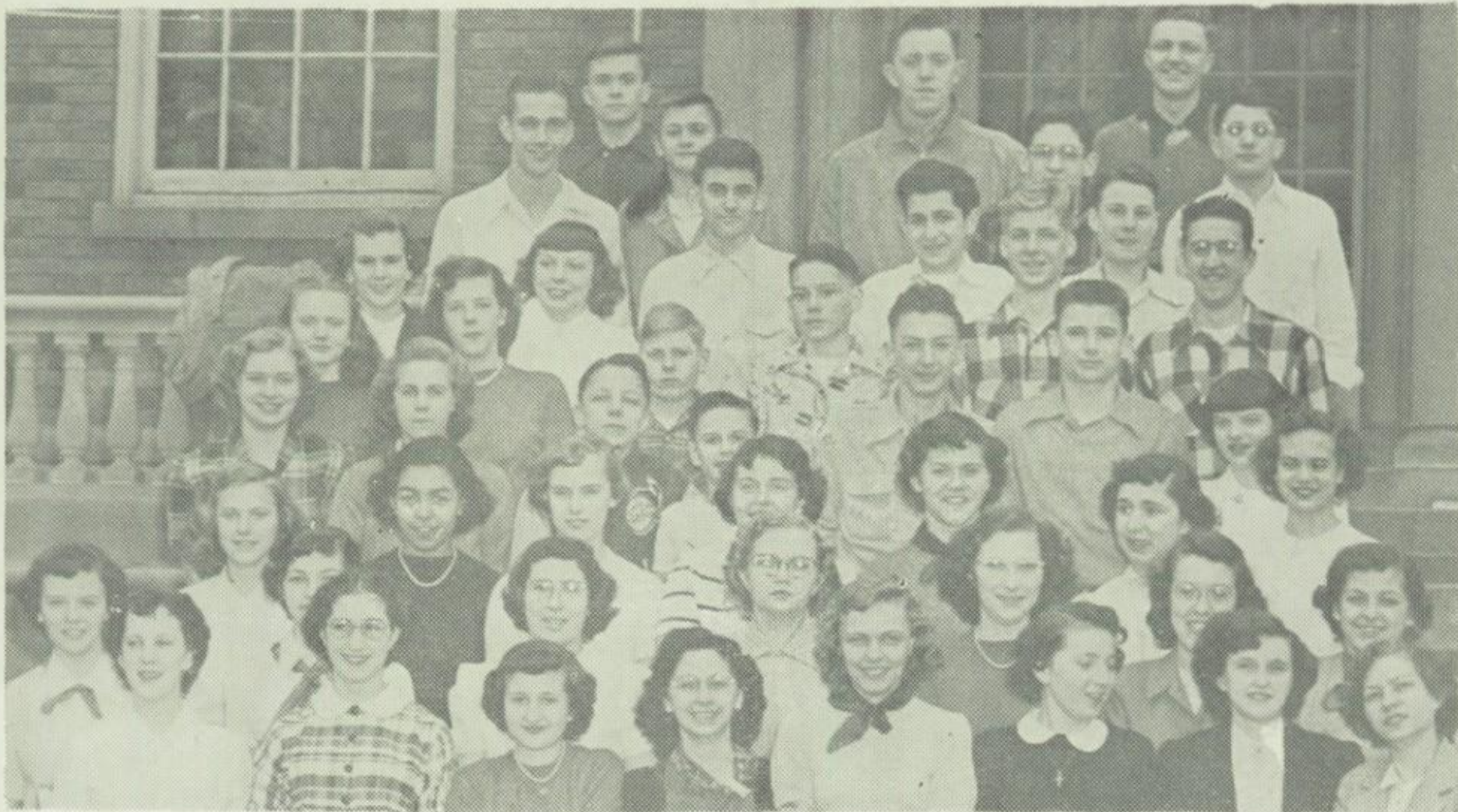
Whether there is a cheering section or not, there is always a cheerleader! This is the cheerleaders' motto of 1950.

Cheerleaders are chosen every year on the basis of leadership, co-operation, scholastic rating, and gymnastic abilities. Their duties are to lead the cheering section at football and basketball games and help the athletic directors in any way they can.

Varsity cheerleaders are Pat James, Dorrine Kandes, and Cleon Wilson. Reserve squad members are, Rose Sarrocco, June Chalker, Carolyn Hudson, Janet Bender, and Phyllis Eikleberry.

This is the last year for Pat James, Dorrine Kandes, Carolyn Hudson, and June Chalker. Pat and Dorrine have been cheerleaders for four years, while June and Carolyn have been cheerleaders for two years.

Scholarship



Scholarship team members pictured here are—front, L. to R.—Elaine Bassett, Ersilia Damicone, Cecilia Mendiola, Frances Miazza, Dorothy Edwards, Polly Bromelow.

Second row—Barbara Kunst, Helen Bromelow, Pat Prendergast, Jean Silenius, Marilyn Reed, Betty Ann Rikkenbach, Marilyn Klohn.

Third row—Marilyn Monroe, Patricia Proctor, Linda Holman, Shirley DeLong, Pat Gardner, Suzanne Miller, Carol Hampton.

Fourth row—Carolyn Jennings, Erla Jean Lewis, George Cameron, Richard Gast, Roy James, Joe Fedor, Thalia Hergenroeder.

Fifth row—Ann Miles, Mary Lou Hartle, Fred Robertson, Bob Hutchinson, Bob Hull, Jay Hollabaugh.

Sixth row—Carol Bassett, Donna Mae Ridenour, Joe Madonio, Ted DiSimio, Richard Jaqua.

Seventh row—Ted Gray, Russell Brode, Warren Thomas, Tony Giovinazzo.

Eighth row—John Watt, Bob Jones, Larry Harper.



Future Homemakers

First row—Marjorie Coleman, Virginia Frayer, Carol Borden, Lelda Daniels, Shirley Hall, Dora Jeffery, Doris Dix, Theresa Damicone, Mabel Dixen, Molly Bretti.

Second—Pauline Velenosi, Barbara Fahey, Caroline Cline, Doris Rusinko, Joan Amick, Caroline Watson, Ersilia Damicone, Joyce Cummings, Dona Watson, Betty Bendel, Virginia Walters, Norma Clark.



Oriental Paradise

An oriental Chinese garden with all the beauty of the Far East was the setting for the juniors and seniors at their annual prom on April 29. The gym was transformed by the skillful juniors into a paradise of pastel spring colors. The entrance was flanked by a Chinese pagoda. Lanterns and cherry blossoms added to the beauty of the biggest event of the year. Under the leadership of Mary Lou Hartle and Tony Filomena, the class of '51 really did a bang up job of planning.

Responsible for the lovely decorations was Suzanne Miller and her committee composed of Alice St. Clair, Janet Bender, Valerie Ward, Ray Coia, Joe Miniscalco, Ronnie Stefansic, Bill Hughes and Wayne Paris.

The dating or "first aid" committee was made up of two seniors, Trevor Lewis and Dolores Naturale, aided by juniors, Dick Collette and Carol Bassett.

In charge of refreshments for the evening were Donna Ridenour, Jack Vaccaro and Ned Underhill.

Programs were designed and made by Ann Miles, Mary Ann Prusak and Helen Rudd.

Invitations to the seniors and faculty were prepared by Nancy Delin and Betty Rose Cline with Deryl Porter, Larry Harper and Pat Anderson responsible for the music.

The sophomores serving refreshments were Joyce Cummings, Evelyn Stump, Marian Rusinko and Sally Sauder.

Junior Class Adviser, Mrs. Francies, directed the work of the committees.



HILLTOPS

By night the hilltops loom high, silent, waiting for the sun, bright and warm to shine down and lighten the dark, silent paradise.

The crickets crick softly, whisperingly, waiting for the sun to chase them into their holes so they may sleep throughout the bright warm day.

The trees rustle in the soft night breeze; the moon, brilliant and round, shines on the hilltop, casting on it the ghostly, unearthly shadows, blue, gray and silent.

The stars shine, blending their misty blue with the gray of the moon and making the shadow gray-er, darker as night drags on.

Then all on the hilltop is darker, darker, darker as the unseen clouds hide the stars and then move on.

The sky then becomes lighter, lighter and lighter and soon the sun is peeping over the horizon, casting shadows here and there, throwing down its radiant rays of sunshine.

Soon all is bright and the once silent dark paradise becomes a bright paradise. The chirping of birds and the more distinct rustle of leaves now are heard. The echo of people below, shouting children, conversing mothers, crying babies.

All is fair on the hilltops as the sun rises to its height and then descends. The sounds carry on and on until the sun is a beautiful orange balloon, slowly disappearing below the horizon.

Day becomes evening. Evening becomes night, and again everything is silent. The moon and stars appear. The noises disappear and again the dark silent paradise is restored on the hilltop.

By Jim Roberto



Magazine

Drive

Guess

Who

Won?



A BACHELOR'S DREAM

O to have a piece of land, of simple grass and soil,
Of trees and birds and rabbits and squirrels and
ground that I could toil.
To have a house, a little house, just big enough for
me,
And be able to do the things I want, to be happy,
to be free.
I would work the ground, and keep the house and
hunt the squirrels that stray,
I would get up at six and work 'til six, and rest at
the end of the day.
I would be happy just to stay alone and never have
company,
All I want is some land, a house, and be able to be
free.

By Jim Roberto

THE CHRISTMAS BELL

I heard it once, the Christmas bell
Sweetly tolling as snow fell,
Pealing out through the night
Down from stars twinkling bright.

Though far away it seemed to be,
The clear, sweet ring was heavenly.
The Christmas bell had a reverberating sound,
No other like it could be found.

Through the night while it rings
There are many joys which it brings,
Peace and comfort, cheer and wealth,
Prosperity, happiness, good luck and health.

If you should happen, the bell to hear,
You will always remember its carol sincere.
For nothing on earth can excel
The clear, sweet ring of the Christmas bell.

By Linda Holman



Roman Banquet



Participating in this year's Roman Banquet were the people pictured above. Left to right—Shirley Wilcox, Patricia Proctor, Joe Fedor, Cecilia Mendiola, Jean Silenius, Joan Dietrich, Helen Bromelow.

Candidly Speaking

(See Page Opposite)

Row 1—Big occasion—watch the birdie girls—what's up, doc?—they're up to something.

Row 2—Basketball?—soaking up the sun—just thinking—sextet of Ravenettes.

Row 3—Lover girl—what flowers don't do—ummmm, good!—Jo Stafford?—second childhood.

Row 4—Cute smile—studious—mmmm—Is that so, Carolyn?—My, how you've changed.

Row 5—Conga line—What's wrong, Nancy?—choke hold?—shirts are a nuisance.

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The Year Calendar

1949

- Sept. 3 — students welcomed with "open doors."
- Sept. 16 — first football game at Bedford.
- Sept. 30 — Canton Catholic game—Rock's conversion kicks.
- Oct. 5 — Seniors attended chest clinic—annual affair.
- Oct. 7 — Wadsworth game—Everyone but the coaches played that game.
- Oct. 14 — Fleet-footed Loftin ran wild.
- Oct. 21 — Newton Falls game—Team was touchdown happy.
- Oct. 27 — Struthers game—Rock's conversion wins again.
- Nov. 2 — Juniors attended chest clinic.
- Nov. 4 — Cuyahoga Falls—Blank kicks, runs and passes.
- Nov. 11 — Girard game—Chicken dinner for team after spectacular year.
- Nov. 17-18 — Choral concert—over 150 voices sang that night.
- Dec. 1-2 — Senior class play—"One Foot in Heaven" big hit.
- Dec. 3 — Newton Falls basketball game—started season on sour note.
- Dec. 7 — Sophomores attended chest clinic.
- Dec. 9 — Akron St. Marys—Ravens showed vast improvement of plays.
- Dec. 16 — Kent Roosevelt—George Cox netted 23 points.
- Dec. 21 — Christmas program—School closes.
- Dec. 27 — Alumni game—RHS vs. Old timers.

1950

- Jan. 3 — Back to school—cramming for mid-year exams.
- Jan. 7 — Ellet game—"tough loss."
- Jan. 18-19-20 — Mid term exams—"Amen."
- Jan. 24 — Akron Central game—Ravens played give and take ball.
- Jan. 27 — Kent Roosevelt game—The-R-The-R-The-RHS-is the best!
- Jan. 31 — Newton Falls game—6 fielders placed by Raven's Joe Miniscalco.
- Feb. 1 — Magazine drive started—Athletic Deut. vs. Speech Dept.
- Feb. 3 — Wadsworth game—every point counted. 37-36 Ravens.

- Feb. 4 — Senior scholarship test—Vernon Kauffman placed third in county.
- Feb. 10 — Akron Buchtel game—Over time proved fatal.
- Feb. 17 — Niles game—"A heart breaker."
- Feb. 22 — School's out, Washington's Birthday—Good old George!
- Feb. 24 — Kent State game—Ravens nearing end of basketball season.
- Feb. 25 — Cuyahoga Falls game—Ravens overpowered.
- March 1 — First tournament game with Wadsworth—Yea-beat'em again!
- March 3 — Latin Club dance—Ego Amo Te.
- March 8 — Second tournament game—Dumped Akron St. Marys.
- March 10 — Ravens eliminated by tall North squad.
- March 9-10 — Junior class play—Young Man's Fancy—smash hit.
- March 11 — Solo Ensemble — district contest at Berea—Ravens came home singing.
- March 14 — Senior teaching day — Who said we wanted to be teachers?
- March 17 — Hi-Y dance—St. Patrick was the leading personality that day.
- March 21 — Night school open to public—parents return to school.
- March 24 — Band concert—Music filled the auditorium.
- March 31 — Every pupil test—vacation.
- April 1 — Choral and Band contests at KSU—date was coincidental.
- April 10 — Back at school—end of second six weeks in sight.
- April 21 — Library Club dance—Want to dance?
- April 29 — Junior Senior Prom—State Choral and Band contest—something to remember.
- May 6 — Final district state tests—cramming proved beneficial.
- May 13 — Girls' Ensemble—Dot Bender and Tony Filomena go to state contest in Columbus.
- May 18 — Seniors take over city offices—new administration highly successful.
- May 22 — Seniors travel to Mill Creek Park for class picnic.
- May 28 — Baccalaureate—Oh, how time flies.
- May 30 — School's out—Gee let's get a baseball team started.

Progress



The biggest promotional campaign of the school year was the school bond issue. Students and teachers worked together in persuading Ravenna voters to vote "yes" on a 3 mill operating levy and a 2.6 mill building improvement bond issue.

The elementary allotment will go for a complete new building in the Chestnut district, and modernization of Highland School. Some new improvements will also be made at RHS.

F.H.A. Initiates



Pictured at the F.H.A. initiation last November were Pat Reedy, Evelyn Stump, Irene Stratton, Audrey Seifer, June Chalker, Nancy Knapp, Joan Fosnight, Shirley DeLong, Bridget Romano, Dona Born, Frances Giovinazzo, Doris DeSimio, and Agnes Sedlock.

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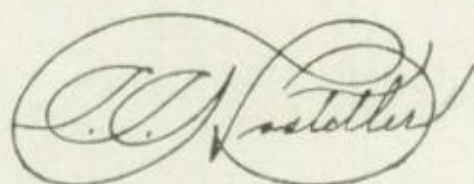
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